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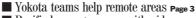
Above: A sailor from the USS Abraham Lincoln carries bags of food to a Navy Seahawk helicopter for distribution to tsunami-hit coastal communities in Aceh, Indonesia. Right: People surge toward a Navy Seahawk delivering aid to Kouati Sounam, Indonesia.

PHOTOS BY JIM SCHULZ/Stars and Strin Far right: Sean McCarthy, left, and friend Chris Miller proudly display the \$725 they collected for tsunami disaster victims on NAF Atsugi last week.

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World

Trial for radical cleric: Radical Muslim cleric Abu Hamza al-Masri will stand trial beginning July 4 on charges including soliciting the murder of Jews and other non-Muslims, a

judge decided Tuesday. Judge Peter Beaumont set the date at a brief hearing at London's Central Criminal Court but did not announce where the trial would be held

Al-Masri had been scheduled to appear via a videolink from Relmarsh high-security

prison in south London, but did not Defense lawyer Paul Hynes said the cleric was unable to walk and referred to a "past physical difficulty."

Zimbabwe power struggle: Six provincial leaders were suspended from their posts for five years following an unprecedented power struggle within Zimbabwe's ruling

party, officials said Tuesday. The provincial party chairmen were ac-cused last month of opposing President Robert Mugabe's choice of second vice presi-

dent, a post that could place the holder in line to succeed the aging leader. They were initially suspended for six

months pending an investigation by the party's National Disciplinary Committee.
The ruling ZANU-PF party announced Tuesday that the committee had found the

officials guilty of misconduct.

Keeping David statue clean: Italian museum specialists might install a stream of gushing air around Michelangelo's David to protect the Renaissance masterpiece from dust tracked in by tourists, an official said Monday.

A cleaning of the 500-year-old statue was completed in May, stripping away decades of grayish grime. Yet the glowing marble is constantly subjected to dirt from visitors shoes and clothes.

Myanmar political prisoners: The main opposition party led by Aung San Suu Kyi marked Myanmar's independence day Tues day by urging the country's military rulers to free all political prisoners, while the junta used the occasion to tell people to be loyal.

The ruling generals released 5,588 detainees from various prisons on Sunday ahead of the 57th anniversary of independence from British colonial rule. Those freed in-cluded eight members of Suu Kyi's party and nine other political prisoners.

States



Pinochet indictment: Mireya Garcia, left, and Viviana Diaz, members of a Chilean group of relatives of detained and missing, embrace each other Tuesday as they celebrate at the Supreme Court building in Santiago, Chile. Chile's Supreme Court upheld the indictment and house arrest of Gen. Augusto Pinochet for nine kidnappings and one homicide during his long regime. The court's 3-2 vote set the stage for another legal battle stemming from Pinochet's 1973-1990 rule

for federal disaster aid to 13 Texas counties from November flooding has been rejected by federal officials.

The flood waters damaged more than 1,000 homes in Central and South Texas after a large area of Central Texas, already saturated by rain, received up to 10 inches of additional precipitation in a 24-hour peri-

Perry has 30 days to appeal the Federal Emergency Management Agency's ruling last week

Michael Jackson: The mother of a boy ac-cusing Michael Jackson of child molestation tricked a weekly newspaper into running a story seeking donations for her son's cancer treatments, according to a TV show devoted to the legal woes of stars

In 2000, the woman told a reporter for the Mid Valley News, a community newspaper that serves Southern California's subur-ban San Gabriel Valley, that her son was battling cancer and the editor agreed to print a story, Celebrity Justice reported Monday.

Human-smuggling case: A federal appeals court has delayed the trial of a black man charged in the United States' deadliest man-smuggling attempt so it can rule on allegations of racial bias.

Tyrone Williams is accused of driving the tractor-trailer that was abandoned in May Texas floods: Gov. Rick Perry's request 2003 at a truck stop about 100 miles southwest of Houston. Seventeen immigrants were found dead inside the sealed trailertwo more died later.

Texas execution: Convicted killer James Porter insists he doesn't have a death wish but was volunteering for execution Tuesday evening to accept responsibility for killing another Texas prison inmate nearly five years ago.

"Stand up, face it, get over it and go on, and that's basically what I've done, ter, 33, told The Associated Press recently from death row of his decision to forgo anpeals and clear the way for his lethal injec-

Housing development arsons: Five men accused of setting fire to homes under construction in an upscale Maryland development have been indicted on federal charges, prosecutors said Monday.

The Dec. 6 fires destroyed 10 houses and damaged 16 others in the Hunters Brooke development. Damage was estimated at \$10 million

Interim U.S. Attornev Allen Loucks said a grand jury had indicted Aaron Speed, 21; Patrick Walsh, 20; Jeremy Parady, 20; Michael Everhart, 20; and Roy McCann, 22. All were charged with arson, conspiracy to commit arson, and aiding and abetting the arsons.

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Above: A crowd of people desperate for relief reaches out toward a Nary \$\$H-60B \$eahawk delivering aid Monday to Kouati Sounam, Indonesia. As part of the massive relief effort, U.S. military helicopters and planes are distributing aid to isolated and starving communities in Indonesia and \$\$T Lanka devastated by the Isunamis. Left: A woman carries away a box of relief aid as she struggles to get through the horde of people swarming the Seahawk.

Relief crews met by scenes of despair

BY JULIANA GITTLER Stars and Stripes

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — Striking images of disaster color the experience of servicemembers working in the aftermath of last week's earthquake and deadly tsunamis in South Asia.

Flying over Indonesia in a Navy helicopter, Petty Officer 1st Class Rob Bywater saw entire towns wiped out along the coast. "When you flew over all you

towns wiped out along the coast.
"When you flew over all you
could see is a mosque. You literally saw hundreds of foundations

and nothing else," he said.

Navy helicopter crewman
Petty Officer 2nd Class David
Matthews described the despair
as "biblical in proportion."

On the ground in Banda Aceh, one of the hardest-hit areas, Marine Capt. Andrew Rice from the defense attaché office in Jakarta saw bodies piled along the river like floating rubble.

"It looks like a huge amount of debris and then you look closer and it's just dozens and dozens of bodies," he said. "When you're out there and see it, you just can't believe it."

About a thousand servicemem-

bers are on the ground in Thailand, Indonesia and Sri Lanka helping in the relief effort; thousands more are offshore in ship-Air Force C-130s are moving supplies into the area so Navy SH-60B Seahawks from the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Group can ferry them to remote villages.

A dozen Seahawks are moving about 25,000 pounds of relief supplies a day, bringing Indonesian medical teams into remote areas and evacuating dozens of wounded refugees, said Cmdr. Ted Williams, the executive officer of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron (VAQ) 131, part of Carrier Air Wing 2 from the Everett, Wash-based Lincoln.

Sailors throughout the ship volunteered to fly out to airstrips each morning to load and unload supplies onto the helicopters all day.

Aboard the helicopters, crewmen see the devastation.

"I still can't believe what happened," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Gilbert Salinas, a rescue swimmer. "You just see where towns used to be. The foundations are still there but the rest is in ruins."

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At several villages, helicopters dropped boxes down to surging crowds struggling to reach the aid. In one location, a man crawled through mud, gripping remaining plant roots to brace against the rotor wash so he could

be first to reach a box of biscuits.

"If you throw out a sandwich they'll fight over it. These people are hungry," Matthews said.
"When they saw the helo, it gave them a sense of hope."

Despite constant sorties, thousands of boxes of relief aid have piled up in places such as Bangkok, Thailand, and Jakarta as well as remote airstrips, where a lack of space for aircraft, ground crew and simple pallets and forklifts has slowed the distribution process. US. military aircraft mingle with civilian and military planes from around the

"All these places are maxed out," said Air Force 1st Lt. KC

Young, a C-130 pilot with the 36th Expeditionary Airlift Wing from Yokota Air Base, Japan.

Military aircraft have begun bringing in pallets, forklifts and trucks to expedite the distribution in Indonesia, where boxes of relief supplies are piling up alongside the runway.

"It feels like the logiam is break,"
ing open and aid is getting in,"
said Tim Gerhardson, assistant
press attaché at the U.S. Embassy
in Jakarta. "We're in high gear
now and everything is moving."

Military officials anticipate the relief effort will last for months. Once aid distribution is flowing consistently, sailors from the ships and civil affairs soldiers will begin reconstruction efforts, officials said.

For servicemembers such as Matthews, the effort is worth long hours of constant flying.

"I don't want to go back to the ship. I wish I could fly more hours a day, there's so much to be done."

U.S. may add copters

The U.S. military might double its number of helicopters in tsuna-

mi-stricken areas, according to Adm. Thomas Fargo, commander of the U.S. Pacific Command. There are currently 46 military

There are currently 46 military helicopters in the area, according to staffers who spoke with Stripes after Fargo briefed Pentagon reporters on Tuesday.

Fargo was asked if the U.S. planned to move more helicopters in, given their obvious advan-

tages."
"I would say probably double the number we have right now....
Just based on the flow that I've looked at, and if we find that we can't address those concerns that we have, then we'll reach far-

Fargo said that based on the U.S. military's recent disaster response in the Philippines and its 1991 experiences with humanitarian operations in Bangladesh, officials knew that helicopters, more than any other transport, are the most useful machines for these kinds of situations.

"A key lesson from all of these events was the value of helicopter vertical lift," Fargo said.

Jim Schulz and Lisa Burgess contributed to this story.

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Yokota sends teams to tackle hard-to-reach areas

BY VINCE LITTLE AND DAVID ALLEN Stars and Stripes

Pacific-based U.S. military forces added servicemembers and equipment Tuesday to support troops already dispatched to South Asia for tsunami-relief efforts.

Officials at Yokota Air Base, Japan, added another piece to their contribution, as a small mission-support team left Tuesday on a C-17.

A Tanker Airlift Control Element, commonly called TALCE, attached to the 613th Contingency Response Group, is headed to Thailand. It carries additional command-and-control equipment to be used in targeting more operations to help harder-to-reach tsunami victims.

"They're going down to help air crews get into less-accessible runways and more austere places such as Indonesia and Sumatra," Ist Lt. Warren Comer, a 374th Arlift Wing spokesman, said Tuesday. "They'll help out in places where there's a smaller airfield that's maybe damaged, or they have very minimal support facilities at that location."

In the initial days after the tragedy, Yokota dispatched a handful of TALCE

teams to Utapao, Thailand. They've been helping C-130 aircrews get relief supplies to different spots around South Asia. "Without the TALCE teams, we

wouldn't be able to distribute them as well. They're a very integral part of what we do," Comer said. Tuesday's deployment brings Yokota's

total tsunami relief force commitment to about 190 troops. The 613th Contingency Response Group is a tenant organization on base.

No humanitarian-relief supplies were taken down on the latest C-17 mission, Comer said. Rather, the equipment hauled by the team will help U.S. forces function more efficiently at Utapao and other for-

ward-operating locations in the region ward-operating locations in the region ewel locatinute to provide support whenever called upon," he said. "It's a changing environment right now. We're in a period where we're looking at things and waiting for them to come to us. But we're ready to supply any help to anyone who asks for it as quickly as possible."

Also Tuesday, the WestPac Express, the

high-speed catamaran under contract to the IIICQ Marine Expeditionary Force, left Okinawa to be used to shuttle disaster relief supplies between countries hard-hit by the Dec. 26 earthquake and tsunamis.

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Donations flowing from Pacific bases

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Acting base chaplain for Ma-

Steven Moses

rine bases in Japan

BY DAVID ALLEN Stars and Stripes

CAMP FOSTER. Okinawa - While relief agencies geared up for massive humanitarian assistance for Asian communities laid waste by savage tsunamis Christmas weekend, many notable individual efforts

also sprung up on U.S. bases in Japan. At Atsugi Naval Air Facility, two young brothers teamed with friends to collect \$725 in spare change for the American Red Cross, while on Okinawa an Exchange New Car Sales saleswoman began a food and clothing drive in conjunction with base chapels that covered all Marine installa-

tions on the island. "Americans out here are very charitable, very interested in giving and caring about the needs of people here in Asia," said Navy Chaplain Steven Moses, acting base chaplain for Marine bases in Japan.

"This is something we usually do every year when there are evercises in the Philin pines," he said. "We collected about 5,000 pounds of clothing and food last year for that, but what we've received already for

tsunami relief is far more."

He estimated about 7,000 pounds of clothing, food and other items already have been collected on Okinawa. On Tuesday, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ginowan delivered about 10 vanloads of goods to the Camp Foster Chapel Annex, then stayed to sort and box the mountain of clothing already being stored at the center for eventual delivery to the disaster areas.

"The outpouring is fantastic," Moses said. "Pepsi Cola donated three pallets of bottled water and the local VFW is bringing in a few hundred buckets for water.

Moses said he is coordinating with the III Marine Expeditionary Force to load the do-

zones whenever space is available.

The collection got an early start due to the efforts of Natalie De Vito, a saleswoman for Exchange New Car Sales on Camn

Courtney. "The Tuesday after the tsunami I called around to see what was being done about getting relie supplies to the victims and found nothing had really been done yet, so I got permission from my boss to use our office on Courtney as a drop-off point for donations," De Vito said.

She coordinated her ef fort with the chaplain's of-fice on Camp Courtney.

"I knew there would be a lot of people donating money but felt that since planes from Okinawa were going to start flying out of here for disaster relief soon, we should send canned food, bottled

water, clothing, whatever we could right away," De Vito said.

"My feeling was that money would be helpful, but what were the tsunami survivors going to do until the funds could be raised and spent on what they needed?" she said. "They needed some immediate re-

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, she said, the Courtney Chapel phoned to say that a plane was to fly out of Okinawa that night and that any items dropped at the chapel

by 1 p.m. could be on the plane.
"I made 80 copies of a flyer and passed them out at the PX and post office, emphasizing the 1 p.m. deadline," she said. At 12:45 p.m. her husband rushed to the chapel to drop off a truckload of donated items.

"He told me the parking lot was packed, that there were a bunch of people coming

in with bags of goods," De Vito said, "The chaplain later told me they got a ton - 2 000 nounds — of items on that plane."

chapels The since have taken over the collection effort. On Tuesday they announced they needed clean clothing, blankets, towels, plastic water buckets and pots and pans. They also are calling for "hygiene kits" consisting of toothpaste. toothbrushes, combs, shampoo, soap, wash-

cloths and baby wipes.

The collection points are at the chapels on Camps Courtney, Foster and Kinser, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

At Yokota Air Base. Japan, officials are asking community members interested in donating relief sup plies to contact the Red Cross or other

local support agency "We've gotten a lot of calls lately from people wondering how they can get relief items and other donations on our flights down to the region," 1st Lt. Warren Comer, a 374th Airlift Wing spokesman, said Tuesday. "It's not that we don't want to provide them help, we just don't have that in place at the moment

For that reason, some other installations and agencies are accepting monetary dona-

Chaplain James Cutter, 18th Wing Chap lain on Kadena Air Base, said he is directing people who inquire about donations to write a check to the chapel's "Tithes and Of-ferings Fund." Donations will be forwarded

to the International Red Cross, he said. John Valentine, station manager for the American Red Cross on Kadena Air Base said he is directing people to go to the organization's Web site at www.redcross. org and click on the "donate now" button.

'We've gotten quite a few calls," he said People are really interested in helping

But some people don't have credit cards, like Sean and Seamus McCarthy, ages 12 and 16 respectively, on Atsugi.

"They were upset at what they were seeing on television and wanted to do some-thing to help," said their mother, Carolyn, in a telephone interview Tuesday. "So they come up with the idea of getting a couple of coffee cans and collecting for the Red Cross."

Sean and friend Chris Miller spent two days collecting money at the base exchange and commissary and Seamus Mc-Carthy collected funds one night at the base theater.

"I am very proud of them," their mom said. "They asked me if they could do it and I told them to go for it. They just kept on doing it. I told them, 'You guys are the

McCarthy said the two boys and an older brother have engaged in past community service work, such as neighborhood clean-up projects. "But it's never been any-thing like this," she said. "This was a biggie!

Vince Little contributed to this report. E-mail David Allen at:

FROM TEAMS, PAGE 3 The ship was headed for Utapao, Thailand, the staging area for distributing disaster relief sunplies and personnel along the ravaged coasts of Thailand, Indonesia and Sri Lanka, according to Staff Sgt. Suki Forbes, Okinawa Marine spokeswoman.

The WestPac Express is scheduled to arrive in Thailand later this week, Forbes said.

"Supplies aboard the vessel in-

clude military equipment, food, cots and clothing," she said in a news release. "After dropping off supplies in Thailand, the West-Pac Express will serve as a shuttle for military equipment and personnel" among Thailand. Sri Lanka and Indonesia.

Meanwhile. the Okina. wa-based 3rd Marine Division announced the formation of Combined Support Group-Indonesia to provide humanitarian assistance and disaster relief to Indonesia's Aceh province, the area hardest hit by the earthquake and tsunamis. Whole villages along the northwestern coast of the Indonesian island of Sumatra the area closest to the magnitude 9.0-earthquake's epicenter, were

Teams: Catamaran from Okinawa's III MEF joins relief effort

totally destroyed. "The mission of CSG-I, led by Brig. Gen. Christian B. Cowdrey, is to support the government of Indonesia-led response to save lives and mitigate human suffering," a Marine news release stated

CSG-I is coordinating U.S. relief efforts through the USS Abraham Lincoln. As of Tuesday, the sailors aboard the aircraft carrier have delivered 110,100 pounds of food water and medical supplies and conducted more than 45 medical evacuation flights, the release stated

The Marines and sailors of CSG-I are setting up a command post in the northern Sumatra town of Medan, where they are assess ing the situation, according to Col. Drew Bennett, CSG-I chief of staff.

"We expect to see an increase in our operational capabilities within the next few days as we get more units established in the region, Bennett stated in the release

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Cows on runway slow aid efforts

BY LELY T. DJUHARI The Associated Press

BANDA ACEH. Indonesia The main airport at Indonesia's tsunami-battered Sumatra island was closed for much of the day Tuesday after a relief plane hit a herd of cows, hampering the world's still-fragile efforts to get aid to victims of the disaster.

In a startling tale of survival. an Indonesian man swept off the shore by last week's tsunami was found afloat on tree branches and debris, the second person to be found alive on the high seas days after the disaster, offi-

World leaders, meanwhile, headed to southern Asia to get a firsthand glimpse of the damage from the Dec. 26 earthquake and tsunami that killed at least 139,580 people. Secretary of State Colin Powell - who was in Thailand on Tuesday - pledged America's full support, and a donor conference was sched-uled Thursday in Indonesia's capital

Powell said Tuesday the outpouring of American aid and humanitarian help in the region devastated by the tsunami may also help Muslim nations see the United States in a better light.

"What it does in the Muslim world, the rest of the world is giving an opportunity to see American generosity, American values in action," Powell said after meeting with Hassan Wirayuda, his Indonesian counterpart

Relief workers said they expect the death toll to soar by tens of thousands because surveys of the western coast of Sumatra, which was closest to the quake, show it was hit much harder than previously thought.

In Washington, the State Department said 16 Americans eight in Thailand and eight in Sri Lanka - died in the disaster. The number of U.S. fatalities had stood at 15 for several days. Rushing aid to anyone still alive

has proved difficult, with roads sea jetties washed away

"We have a logistical night-mare," U.N. humanitarian chief Jan Egeland told NBC's "Today" show "I would say that tens of thou-

sands of people have received no relief," he said, adding that the outpouring of aid has "been just phenomenal.

Planes were temporarily grounded Tuesday by the closure of the small airport in Banda Aceh, the main city on the island's northern tip.

The flying was left to helicopters, mainly based on U.S. Navv vessels anchored offshore, to drop food parcels. No one was hurt when a Boeing

737 relief cargo plane hit cows after it landed at the airport, but the closure of the runway highlighted the vulnerability of the relief effort as waves of aid began pouring into Sumatra.

Despite the awesome power of the waves, some victims still managed to survive after more than a week with little or no food or shel-

U.S. military aid

The U.S. military is providing assistance to the victims of th earthquake and tsunami in South Asia, Here's a snapshot of U.S.

Personnel

There are 13,003 U.S. Navy, Marine, Army, Air Force and Coast Guard servicemembers involved in providing relief support.

Currently on ground: 1402 Thailand 1001 Sri Lanka 167 Indonesia 127 Malaysia 107

Currently afloat: 11.601

13 U.S. Navy ships

- 6 Maritime prepositioning ships 1 U.S. Coast Guard vessel
- Aircraft 16 C-130 medium lift cargo aircraft 9 P-3 reconnaissance aircraft
- 4 KC-135 medium lift/refueling 46 helicopters are in the region 17 helicopters from USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group
- 25 helicopters from USS Bonhomme Richard Expeditionary Strike Group 4 land-based helicopters
- Level of effort to date:
- At least 460,000 pounds of relief supplies delivered
- ■316,664 pounds water ■135,102 pounds food 8,246 pounds medical supplies (nonmedicine)

Source: U.S. Department Stars and Stripes of Defense

Rizal Sapura, 23, was plucked out of the ocean by a Malaysian cargo ship from the Indian Ocean on Monday evening, about 100 miles from the shores of Aceh province, said Adrian Arukiasamy, a spokesman for shipping company K-Line Maritime Malaysia Sdn. Bhd.

The crew of a container vessel that was returning to Malaysia from South Africa had spotted him clinging to the branches of a floating tree, Arukiasamy said.

"It was certainly a miraculous survival," he said.

Rizal, who subsisted mainly on rainwater, was weak and in Arukiasamy said. He would be rushed for medical treatment when the ship arrived in Malaysia's western harbor early Wednesday.

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DOD issues new sexual assault policy

BY LISA BURGESS

Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. - The Defense Department issued a new sexual assault policy Tuesday that will replace the services four ways of handling such attacks with a common standard, as well as offer more confidentiality

for the victim, officials said "We are taking fragmented programs and putting them into one cohesive program," Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness David Chu told Penta-

Chu said the new policy is made up of 11 directives ranging from how complaints are investi

gated to better care for victims. One key directive within the new policy, Chu said, is the cre-ation at every installation and de-ployed location of a "Sexual Assault Response Coordinator," or SARC, who will be responsible for monitoring every report of assault from start to finish, as well as informing victims of their options for care and possible prosecution of their attackers.

Another key directive, said Air Force Brig. Gen. K.C. McClain, who heads the joint sexual assault prevention task force, is "training, training, training," throughout servicemembers' careers.

But ultimately, the key will be making servicemembers feel comfortable about reporting sexual crimes, Chu said.

Fear that reporting sexual assault will damage reputations and careers "is a proven barrier that victims carry," Chu said.

Victims also fear repercussions for violations they may have committed before or during an assault, such as excess drinking,

Chu acknowledged. "To the extent possible, commanders should delay the determination of disciplinary actions for a victim's collateral misconduct related to the circumstances of an alleged sexual assault" until the final disposition is completed,

the directive says. The 2005 defense budget authorization ordered the Defense Department to develop and deliver a new the sexual assault prevention policy by Jan. 1.

In response to that order, the policy's 11 directives have been

services. Chu said.

Now it will be up to a Joint Task Force Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, which has mem-bers from all the services, to flesh out and implement all the direc-

tives, McClain said. Sexual assault in the military has been a growing issue since the war on terror began; reports came in that women in Iraq and Kuwait were being assaulted by other deployed servicemembers

The Defense Department "understands our traditional system does not afford" sexual assault victims with the care and treatment they need, Chu said. Last February, Defense Secre

tary Donald Rumsfeld ordered the Defense Department to conduct a 90-day study on how sexuthe military.

The report, released in April, recommended the creation of a single place within DOD that would oversee sexual assault re-

The result was the Joint Task Force Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, which developed a new policy "that will ensure ... that the same support system so all assault cases are responded to

appropriately and in a timely manner," Chu said. But it might take several years for all the policies to be imple-

mented, according to McClain, There is no silver bullet," she told reporters Tuesday. "It will take time" to implement all the di-

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Kuwait arrests up to 4 soldiers for allegedly planning attacks

KUWAIT CITY - Kuwait has arrested up to four members of its armed forces who are suspected of plotting to attack allied troops, a Kuwaiti military spokesman said Monday.

Kuwait has witnessed a number of small-scale attacks on U.S. troops and civilians in the past three years. But this is the first time in many years that serving members of the armed forces have been detained on such charges.

"The security apparatus in Military Intelligence is investigating some officers following information that they intended to work against friendly troops,' Brig. Youssef al-Mullah said.

"They are fewer than five," al-Mullah said, add-ing they were arrested late last week. "A number have been released after investigation."

He would not say how many remained in military

custody. Nor would he identify the troops they were suspected of plotting against. But the targeted troops are believed to be American

The United States stations several thousand troops in Kuwait and used the small country to launch its March 2003 invasion of Iraq.

Kuwait continues to serve as a staging ground for U.S. troops and equipment going into Iraq.

"It is just an investigation," al-Mullah said. "The military judicial proceedings will take their course. Al-Mullah gave no further details.

The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait warned American citizens Dec. 15 that it had "credible information that terrorist groups are developing near-term plans for attacks against unspecified targets in Kuwait. The embassy urged nationals to exercise caution and report any suspicious activity.

Kuwait has stepped up its internal security in re cent days, stationing armed military and police vehicles at street junctions, hotels and embassies.

CNO wants more skilled, efficient Navy workforce

Clark releases annual report outlining goals

BY LEO SHANE III

Stars and Stripes WASHINGTON -Chief of

Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark said he wants to create a more skilled and efficient naval workforce

insists hut mean 1990s-style drawdown.

"We will invest what-

ever it takes the growth and development of the people we need but

he said

Clark not one thin dime for people we don't need,"

"Sixty-plus percent of the resources we have are going to pay for people. ... If you jam more people into the task, and don't change the output, you have added to the

cost and you're less productive. The comments came as Clark released his annual report outlining goals for the Navy, which in-cludes recruiting more college-educated people, providing more training to sailors and Navy civilians, and better coordinating the responsibilities of the active and reserve components

Clark said he does not anticipate shrinking the number of Navy personnel to create a more efficient service, but did say he's on a campaign to get rid of all the not-rated people in the Navy. Those not-rated sailors, who often enter the service from jobs like firefighters or police officers, lack any specific skill set, accord-

ing to CNO spokesman Cmdr.

Denny Moynihan. Clark said in the future every sailor should have a clear career path and set of desirable skills, like a major corporation would demand of its workforce.

"I don't want people to view this as a drawdown because this isn't a drawdown thing," he said. 'This is a 'run the company smart. er' thing.'

Navy officials over the next five months will develop a more comprehensive report on improving the service's overall skills and manpower.

Clark also plans on conducting a new Sea Swap experiment this year, despite criticism over the Navy's decision to rotate crews on the USS Fletcher while stationed in Western Australia instead of returning the ship to the United States

"Leading change is one of the hardest things in the world to do. he said. "I expect people to react to something like Sea Swap, because it's change. ... But this is a very effective way to operate the

Clark would not comment on rumors that the Navy will suffer heavy cuts in the Pentagon's 2006 budget proposal, and would not speculate as to how the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure would change the service.

But he did say officials will look for more cooperation between Navy and Marine operations, especially in areas where they have neighboring facilities.

Clark's report also set goals of reducing drug and alcohol incidents among servicemembers by 25 percent this year and establishing housing for sailors in port by

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AND MARK MAZZETTI Los Angeles Times

Pentagon planners are propos ing deep cuts in Northrop Grum-Corp.'s multibillion-dollar shipbuilding business as part of a major rollback in defense spending, analysts and government officials said Monday. But the Los Angeles-based de-

fense contractor could escape a far more devastating blow, because several of its large weapons programs appear to have been spared, or even enhanced, by the budget planners. The cuts were outlined in an in-

ternal Pentagon document that proposes slashing the military's budget request by \$30 billion over the next six years. The White House, faced with mounting budget deficits and the growing costs of the war in Iraq, has



U.S. Air Force officials and Lockheed Martin workers look at a new F/A-22 Raptor stealth air dominance fighter at the aircraft plant in Marietta, Ga., in October. Analysts said Monday that the Pentagon will likely downsize the Lockheed-built F/A-22 Raptor program.

pressed the military services to curtail spending on weapons systems already years in development. The cutbacks would be the first since the current military buildup - one of the largest ever began four years ago.

The wars in Iraq and Afghani-

stan are paid for by emergency spending bills and wouldn't be af-fected by the Pentagon curbs. The Bush administration soon will present Congress with the war-spending bill for 2005, which several sources said could total approximately \$100 billion.

Most of the proposed reductions in the Pentagon document are related to big-ticket weapons first envisioned during the Cold War, such as radar-evading fighter jets and nuclear submarines, according to Pentagon and de-fense industry sources.

According to several sources, the cutbacks would hit Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed Martin Corp. the hardest. The Pentagon wants to halt purchases of Lock-heed's C-130J cargo planes and slash the number of F/A-22 fighter jets it buys.

Iraq drowning case

FORT HOOD, Texas - A six-man jury was selected Tuesday for the military trial of a soldier accused in the drowning death of an Iraqi ci vilian, and opening statements were scheduled to begin later

in the afternoon Army Sgt. 1st Class Tracy Perkins, of the 4th Infantry Division, is charged with involuntary manslaughter, conspira-cy, aggravated assault, obstruction of justice and lying to in-

Perkins, 33, and Army 1st Lt. Jack Saville are accused of ordering soldiers to push two Iraqis into the Tigris River in January 2004 for violating curfew. Zaidoun Fadel Hassoun allegedly drowned. Saville's attorneys contend he safely reached shore.

SEALs face hearings

SAN DIEGO - One is accused of punching an Iraqi prisoner. Another faces allegations that he kicked, choked and humiliated captives.

Both Navy lieutenants are facing Article 32 hearings this week. The first hearing was set to begin Tuesday, the second Thursday.

The officer scheduled to appear at Tuesday's hearing wa accused of punching Manadel al-Jamadi and allowing other Navy personnel to abuse the prisoner, according to a charge sheet released by the Navy.

Insurgents kill top Iraqi official

Governor of Baghdad province shot; number of U.S. wounded passes 10,000

BY BASSEM MROUE

The Associated Press RACHDAD - Insurgents assassinated the highest-ranking Iraqi official in eight months Tuesday, gunning down the governor of Baghdad province and six of his bodyguards, and a suicide truck bomber killed 10 people at an Interior Ministry commando headquarters, the latest in a string of violence ahead of Jan. 30

Five American troops were slain in three senarate attacks officials said in the deadliest day for the U.S. military in Iraq since a suicide bombing at a mess tent in Mosul on Dec. 21 killed 22 people, including 14 U.S. soldiers and three American contractors.

The number of U.S. troops wounded in Iraq since the start of the war in March 2003 has surpassed 10,000, the Pentagon said Tuesday in a delayed update of its casualty data. Of the 10,252 total wounded, the Pentagon said 5,396 were unable to return to duty and 4,856 sustained injuries that were light enough to allow them to resume their duties. The total is normally reported each week, but the Pentagon had not updated the figures since Dec. 22.

On Tuesday, the militant group of Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, Al-Qaida in Iraq, claimed responsibility for killing Gov. Ali al-Haidari and his bodyguards, according to a statement posted on a Web site known for

carrying such claims "We tell every traitor and supporter of the Jews and Christians that this is your fate," the statement said. Its authenticity could not imgovernment officials and security forces, saying they are allies of the U.S.-led coalition.

More interim Iraqi government officials are saving the elections should be postponed to ensure a higher Sunni voter turnout, a sign the ongoing campaign of violence might be taking its toll on Iraqi resolve. The United States and Iraq's electoral commission, however, insist

that voting take place as scheduled. "So far, there is no postponement ... of the elections, and they will be held on Jan. 30," Foreign Minister Hoshyiar Zibari told reporters. He acknowledged the vote will "take place under very difficult circumstances, which will be a big challenge for all Iraqis and their government.

Al-Haidari's three-vehicle convoy was passing through Baghdad's northern neighborhood of Hurriyah when unidentified gunmen opened fire, said the chief of his security detail, who asked to be identified only as Maj Mazen.

"They came from different directions and opened fire at us," Mazen said, reached on al-Haidari's cell phone.

Al-Haidari was the target of another assassination attempt last year that killed two of his bodyguards. He is the highest-ranking Iraqi official killed since the former president of the now defunct Governing Council — Abdel-Zahraa Othman, better known as Izzadine Saleem - was assassinated in May

Al-Haidari worked closely with the U.S.-led

Iraq's insurgents repeatedly have targeted He had not always sided with the Americans, however, demanding in October that the United States leave the Green Zone, the fortified home of the U.S. Embassy and the interim Iraqi government

On Nov. 1, al-Haidari's deputy, Hatim Kamil, was shot to death on his way to work. The Ansar al-Sunnah Army militant group claimed responsibility for that attack In the American deaths, a roadside bomb

killed three U.S. soldiers in Baghdad, and a soldier and a Marine were killed in other at tacks outside the capital, the U.S. military said. The three soldiers killed in the capital were

with Task Force Baghdad, and two soldiers were wounded in the attack, which occurred about 11 a.m., the military said. Elsewhere, a roadside bomb attack killed one 1st Infantry Division soldier and wounded another near Balad, 50 miles north of Bagh-

A U.S. Marine assigned to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force was killed in action in western Iraq's restive Anbar province, which includes the former insurgent stronghold of

Falluiah. Also Tuesday, a tanker truck packed with explosives detonated near an Interior Minis try commando headquarters in western Baghdad, killing 10 people and wounding about 60, the Interior Ministry said

A suicide driver rammed the truck at a p lice checkpoint near the headquarters, which is also near an entrance of the Green Zone.

Eight Iraqi commandos and two civilians



Army to send beefed-up armored vehicles to Iraq

Knight Ridder Newspapers WASHINGTON - The Army, beset with complaints that its troops are going into combat in inadequately armored Humvees, will send an older and less used class of armored personnel carriers to Iraq after spending \$84 million to add armor to them.

These vehicles, both veteran warhorses, are the M113/A3 armored personnel carrier and the command post carrier. Both will be tougher and safer than newly armored Humvees.

over the last two years for getting the M113 into duty in Iraq said it was more useful, cheaper and easier to transport than the Army's new wheeled Stryker armored ve-

hicle, which also is in use in Iraq. The Army and Defense Secre-tary Donald H. Rumsfeld found themselves at the center of a firestorm last month over the pace of adding armor to the Humvee, a small transport vehicle that's been pressed into service in Iraq as a combat vehicle. Critics have charged that even with armor the Humvee is too easily destroyed

improvised explosive devices.

An Army representative, who didn't want to be identified, said Monday that \$84 million was being spent to add armor to 734 M113/A3s and M577s

For the M113s, that includes hardened steel side armor, a "slat armor" cage that bolts to the side armor and protects against RPGs. anti-mine armor on the bottom and a new transparent bulletproof gun shield on the top that

vastly improves gunners' vision. The M577, nicknamed the "high-top shoe" for its tall, ungain-

armor and anti-mine armor. Its high sides can't take the steel armor without making the vehicle unstable and even more liable to roll over

The slat-type armor essentially is a metal cage designed to deto nate RPGs before they breach the steel armor and the light aluminum wall.

The armor kits will be pro-duced in the United States, the Army representative said, and installed in Kuwait. The representative said the M113 upgrade was requested by

Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz, the ground commander in Iraq, and approved by Gen. George Casey. the commander of multinational forces in Iraq.

The M113 typically carries a driver, a commander and 11 in-fantry soldiers. It can be fitted with a .50-caliber machine gun or a MK19 40 mm grenade launch-er. The M113/A3 version, introduced in 1987, has a bigger turbo-charged diesel engine, an improved transmission, steering and braking package, and inside liners to suppress spall, the superheated molten metal produced by

RPG and tank-round hits.

31st MEU members work to cut off insurgents' aid

900 Okinawa-based Marines among those tasked with dismantling fighters' support system along borders

BY JOSEPH GIORDONO Stars and Strines

AL ASAD, Iraq - Since arriv-ing in Iraq last fall, the Okinawa-based 31st Marine Expedition ary Unit has undertaken one of the broadest missions - both in terms of responsibilities and geography - of any U.S. military unit in the country.

The unit's area of operations 33,000 square miles. stretching west from Ramadi to the borders of Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia Its missions include tracking down insurgent fighters, securing borders, stabilizing the region ahead of national elections, providing air support, securing supply routes and patrolling the Euphrates River with a small-craft company, among oth-

"The key is to disrupt the insurgents' flow. I view it as keeping them from crossing the Euph rates into the center of gravity: Baghdad, Ramadi and Fallujah said Col. W. Lee Miller, 31st MEU commander.

One of the MEU's toughest as signments, Miller said, is patrolling and securing the vast, desert borders. The Marines work with and train Iraqi border patrols, including military and police units. In addition to insurgents, the region is rife with trade and smuggling routes that have existed for thousands of years.

But the mission is not to stop. for example, nomadic shepherds from moving their flocks across the border.

"The things we do look for are weapons, money and military-age males who have no business being in this country," Miller said. "My job is to stop as much of that as possible

week, Marines from the 31st MEU targeted a series of what they call "transient camps" for foreign fighters sneaking into Iraq. The Marines arrested several suspects, seized weapons and large amounts of cash, and shut down suspected insurgent safe

"The word is out that they're going to be cold and miserable. Those guys who want to get their jihad on like it's spring break won't want to do that now," Miller said. "We are better trained and more motivated. The [insurgents] will eventually be eliminated as a group that can disrupt the Iraqi nment and Iraqi people

The 31st MEU, which includes 900 Okinawa-based Marines and some 2,000 others from Califor-nia and Hawaii, has learned just how volatile their region can be.

"The atmospherics can change in 12 to 24 hours." Miller said. "For 38 years, the people here lived under a dictatorial leader. The population knows that and under his ruthlessness for most of their lives. It's going to take a lot of time to change.

But Miller says he sees encouraging signs that lasting progress has been made. At vehicle checkpoints just after New Year's, Marine civil affairs units spoke with local residents to gauge their feelings on the situation.

While some said the insurgency and continued fighting were be-ginning to take a psychological toll, others reported that local religious leaders were starting to preach support for U.S.-led forces, Miller said.

"That is the change in atmo spherics that I wanted. These people realize the best way is to sup nort the multinational forces until they can get their own security forces on their feet. And every day, I see positive changes in the [Tragi Nation.

al Guard]," he said "I attribute that to rooting out the bad guys in the area. Rarely a day goes by that we don't have a success out here, whether big or small."

Indeed, the 31st MEU has captured more than two dozen fighters in recent weeks and seized several large caches of weapons

But those successes have not come without a heavy price. Since arriving in Iraq last fall, the 31st MEU has suffered 21 combat deaths and nearly 150 Marines have been wounded in action.

Gunnery Sgt. Troy Bruss, 31st MEU chief of operations, said Marines here face a full range of attacks: direct small- arms fire, indi-



Mustaf al Fiytar, a member of Iraqi Specialized Special Forces, stands roadside security with Marines of Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Marines, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit during a daytime patrol through the small Iraqi town of Ar Rutbah on Dec. 4.

rect fire such as mortars and rockets, roadside bombs, car bombs, suicide attacks and land mines.

ren area, have become used to In some areas, the form of at-tacks depends "on what part of the month it is," said Bruss, a 39-year-old from Bondeul, Wis. 18-hour duty days, which often stretch into two days without sleep

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Col. W. Lee Miller

31st MFII commander

They are doing a great job. We can't ask anything more of them," Bruss said.

11 Those guys who want to get their jihad on like it's

The unit has had its Iraq deployment extended once, now putting it on schedule to return to Okinawa around March.

The Marines, living at relative-

ly Spartan camps in a largely bar-

"It has been an honor and is an honor to serve with these men and They are women. tremely selfless and be-lieve in what they are

doing. Not one has ever dropped his or her pack," Miller said, emnhasizing the importance of build. ing on the work done so far.

"If we let our guard down, it can change in a matter of 24 hours. We are obsessed with not losing the positive ground that we have gained since getting here. E-mail Joseph Giordono at: giordonoj@pstripes.osd.mil

Marine Cpl. Timothy Failey, a CH-46 Sea Knight crew chief with the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, scans the skies during a flight over the Iraqi desert last month.

One route has earned the nickname "Mine Alley" because of the insurgents' tactic of digging up and reburying land mines at different locations, sometimes even triggering them from under naved roads Another intersection is called "IED Corner." using the now-ubiquitous military acro nym for improvised explosive de-

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Retired officers criticize nomination of Gonzales

BY DAN EGGEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A dozen washing retired military of-ficers took the unusual step this week of signing a letter to the Sen-ate Judiciary Committee expressing "deen concern" over the nomination of White House counsel Alberto R. Gonzales as attorney gen-eral, marking a rare military foray into the debate over a civilian post

The group includes retired Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The officers are one of several groups to separate-

ly urge the Senate to sharply ques-tion Gonzales during a confirmation hearing





Although the GOP-controlled Senate is expected to confirm Gonzales to succeed Attorney General John Ashcroft, some Democrats have vowed to question him aggressively amid continuing revelations of abuses of military detainees in Iraq, Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The letter signed by the retired officers, com-piled by the group Human Rights First and sent to the commitship Monday

night, criti-cizes Gonzales for his role in reviewing and approving a series of memorandums arguing, among other things, that the Unit-ed States could lawfully ignore portions of the Geneva Conven-tions and that some forms of torture "may be justified" in the war

on terror "Today, it is clear that these op erations have fostered greater ani-mosity toward the United States. undermined our intelligence gath ering efforts and added to the risks facing our troops serving around the world," the officers wrote, referring to the Bush administration's detention and interrogation policies.

Although it stops short of directly opposing Gonzales' nomina-tion, the three-page letter con-tains sharp criticism of his decisions related to military legal issues and argues that he is "on the wrong side of history.

"Repeatedly in our past, the United States has confronted foes that at the time they emerged posed threats of a scope or nature unlike any we had previously faced," the letter reads. "But we have been far more steadfast in the past in keeping faith with our national commitment to the rule of law.

In addition to Shalikashvili, other prominent signatories to the letter include retired Marine Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, former chief of the Central Command; former Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill A. McPeak; and Lt. Gen. Claudia J. Kennedy, the Army's first female three-star general. Several, including Shalikashvili, supported the failed presidential candidacy of Democrat John F. Kerry.

Richard H. Kohn, a military his torian at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who specializes in military-civilian af-fairs, said the letter is extremely rare, if not unprecedented.

"I don't know of any precedent for something like this," Kohn said. "A retired group of military officers bands together to virtual ly oppose a Cabinet nominee? And a non-military one? It is highly unusual, to say the least.

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Details of \$100M clergy deal unsealed

LOS ANGELES - Details of a record \$100 million settlement between alleged victims of priest sexual abuse and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange were unsealed, with church leaders saving it would make the diocese a "holier, humbler and healthier church.

Alleged victims sobbed and hugged Monday as they spoke publicly about the deal that was nearly two years in the making. Some thanked Bishop Tod D. Brown, who as head of the diocese negotiated what has become the largest clergy abuse settle-

ment in history.

The settlement was reached Dec. 2, but was under a court seal for a month as the parties signed off on it. It surpasses the \$85 million the Archdiocese of Boston agreed to pay 552 plaintiffs in 2002.

Nichols' defense costs released

OKLAHOMA CITY - Oklahoma taxpayers spent almost \$4.2 million to provide a defense for Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols, paying for such things as books, seminars, lawn care, coffee sweetener and an alarm system.

Details of the expenditures had been previously sealed by court order, but were opened Monday at the request of The Oklahoman, The Tulsa World and The Associated Press. Court-appointed defense attorney Brian Hermanson did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

Crüe curses, no one complains

LOS ANGELES - NBC hasn't received any calls about the F-word that Mötley Crüe's Vince Neil dropped during the live New Year's Eve The settlement resolves 90 lawsuits against the di-ocese that included allegations against 31 priests, 10 lay personnel, one religious brother and two nuns. "Today, we can stand and we can say, I forgive

you. And of course I do, of course we forgive you," said Mark Curran, one of those whose lawsuits against the diocese led to the settlement.

Payouts were based on the length and severity of use and other factors, but how much each plaintiff is getting remains confidential.

Half of the payout will come from the diocese and the other half will be paid by its eight insurance carriers. The agreement also calls for the release of nearly all confidential documents from diocesan per-sonnel files of the accused after a judge's review; attorneys estimated the first records could be released within two months

Some 800 clergy abuse lawsuits are still pending broadcast of "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno.

"Happy [expletive] New Year, Tommy!" Neil said to bandmate Tommy Lee shortly after midnight, USA Today reported Monday. The remark was carried to viewers on the East Coast but was edited out before it was broadcast in the West

Man convicted in boot camp death

PHOENIX - The director of a boot camp for troubled youths was convicted of manslaughter Monday in the death of a 14-year-old camper who collapsed in the triple-digit desert heat. Charles Long, 59, a former Marine, was charged

with second-degree murder in the July 2001 death of Anthony Haynes, but the jury found him guilty of the lesser charge of reckless manslaughter. The camp was shut down after the teen's death.

From The Associated Press

California suffers from storm aftereffects



A truck is stopped Monday due to heavy snow on Interstate 5, California's primary north-south route, near Gorman. Heavy snow shut down the major highway north of Los Angeles and slowed post-holiday travel in the Sierra Nevada as Californians endured a second week of stormy weather. Some mountain areas saw 9 feet of snow.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Ice and snow kept California's heavily traveled main north-south highway closed for a second day Tuesday as residents awaited the next storm in the parade of wild weather that has hammered the state and plowed eastward into the Rockies and Plains.

The storms that started just over a week ago have piled snow 9 feet deep on higher spots in California's Sierra Nevada, soaked Los Angeles with record rainfall, caused mudslides and knocked out power to thousands of customers.

A 40-mile stretch of Interstate 5 remained shut Tuesday north of Los Angeles because as much as 2 feet of snow had fallen on top of a layer of ice at Tejon Pass, elevation about 4,200 feet, the California Highway Patrol said. The CHP closed the freeway early Monday and there was no immediate indication Tuesday when it might be reopened.

Up to 3 feet of snow had fallen since early Monday in the mountains north of Los Angeles.

The storms were sparked by an extensive w-pressure system that edged down from the Gulf of Alaska and remained parked off the Pacific Northwest coast. The latest front was expected to linger through Tuesday and another system was to move across the state later this week.

Authorities reported one weather-related death Monday - a man killed when his car went off a road and slammed into a tree. Last week, five deaths were blamed on the weather in California, along with two others in Arizona and two in Colorado.

As rain spread eastward from California, one man died Tuesday in central Arizona's swollen Tonto Creek near the small community of Punkin Center, 40 miles northeast of Phoenix, and a second man was missing.



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Ferguson takes over talk show

Craig Ferguson has something that will make his late-night TV

talk show distinct -Scottish accent. Now the new host of CBS' "The Late Late Show," does he plan on making changes to the format? "I am going to stav with the format as it is for now and experiment with it gradually. I think you have to know your way 'round an engine before you start dis-mantling it," he said.



Ferguson is best known for "The Drew Carey Show," where he played Drew Carey's

He is replacing Craig Kilborn, who stepped down last August

Murray defends defensiveness

Bill Murray gets defensive when told he has a reputation for being difficult.

"If it keeps obnoxious people away, that's fine," he tells Time magazine. "It makes me think of that line 'you catch more flies with honey than vinegar.' People say this to you with a straight face, and I always say, 'Who. Wants. Flies

While on the set of Jim Jarmusch's new film, Murray, star of "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou," got into a quarrel with the loca-tion manager when he arrived at a rented house for a scene with child actors and discovered there was no heat. When he started a fire in the fireplace, the location manager told him to stop.

'Who are you?' " Murray said he told her. "She said, 'I'm locations.' I said, 'Well, if locations had done their job and made sure it was warm enough for these people, we wouldn't be lighting a fire in the fireplace.

Actress feels 'lucky' about role

After her Oscar-winning performance in 199's "Boys Don't Cry." Hilary Swank "Boys Don't Cry," Hilary Swank thought the world was

Since then her films have included "The Affair of the Necklace" and the HBO drama "Iron Jawed Angels." None were as well received as

"Boys Don't Cry." Now she is earning critical raves for her role as boxer Maggie Fitzgerald in Clint Eastwood's

"Million Dollar Baby." "Not to put down any of these other movies I've done [since 'Boys

Don't Cry'], but they weren't meaty like this," Swank told the San Francisco Chronicle in Sunday's editions. "I feel really lucky to have found two amazing roles before I hit 30

Taking love interest to screen

Kevin Bacon had intimate knowledge about his character's love interest while shooting his new movie, "The Woodsman." She was, after all, **Kyra Sedgwick**, his real life

wife "We've been married



gether," Bacon told the Boston Herald in Sunday's editions. 'She had a lot of hesitation about taking the part," said Bacon, who managed to persuade his

16 years, and this is one

of the handful of times

we've been on-screen to-

wife to take the part. "I said to her, 'Look, we don't have a Holly-

wood tabloid kind of marriage. People are not really all that interested in our marriage because it's a good one and is therefore uninter-

Stories and photos from The Associated Press



Actress Janine Turner makes her directorial debut with the short film "Trip in a Summer Dress," which also stars her daughter, Juliette Gauntt, right. The film made its debut at the Angelika Film Center in Dallas. The two are shown in Grapevine, Texas

Turner gets southern exposure

Actress' return to Texas allows her to make her movie – her way

BY CATHY FRISINGER

Knight Ridder Newspapers

DALLAS -- "Woo-hoo!"

Janine Turner is flying so high she lets out a gleeful whoop every few minutes as she addresses the crowd gathered for the red-carpet opening of her directorial

debut "Stand up. Mike." she orders Mike Norris, son of actor Chuck Norris. "[Mike's] also my husband in the movie - who

couldn't talk because we couldn't pay him'

Actress Turner, best known for her role as Alaskan bush pilot Maggie O'Connell in TV's "Northern Exposure," is as giddy as a 5-year-old on Christmas morning at this gathering earlier this month at the Angelika cinema in Dallas. And why not? It's her party. For her movie - her movie in imaginable way

"Trip in a Summer Dress," a 26-minute film about a mother and daughter divided by a secret, wasn't just directed by Turner. It was also Turner who sought out the rights to the short story by Annette San-ford that appeared in a "Texas Bound" col-lection. It was Turner who put up the \$20,000 to finance the film; Turner who wrote the screenplay; Turner who portrayed the overbearing Mama; Turner who plumbed her family and friends for talent to play the roles of Sara Jean, Blue-Haired Lady 1 and Little Girl on Bus; Turner who sang the music that plays over the closing credits. It's even Turner's horses and cows and dog that appeared in "Summer Dress" (with appropriate credits, by name — AB, Maggie, Chubbs, etc. — at the end of film).

"Very seldom does anyone have their

hand on every frame of a film," says "Designing Texas" host and longtime Turner gal-pal Jocelyn White, who's co-executive producer of the film. So it's not Hollywood. And it's not a fea-

ture-length film. And there aren't oodles of people with famous names competing for the spotlight at the opening. Still, it's Turner's work, all the way.

"This was, and is, by far my favorite project," bubbles Turner.

"Woo-hoo!" A svelte, heavily made-up Janine Turner is talking to some people in the lobby of Timarron Country Club in Southlake, Texas, after a photo shoot when a graying

gentleman walks up to her. "I used to play golf with your father," he says, extending a hand and an eager

Turner looks pleased and replies that her dad doesn't play golf much anymore. "He took up cows

Exchanges like that are among the rea sons why Turner — Emmy nominee, movie star — lives in Colleyville, Texas. The Fort Worth area always has been her real home. It was in Euless that she learned to ride a bicycle, at Eagle Mountain Elementary that she exchanged comic valentines with classmates, at Boswell High that she cheered for the foot-

hall team. Although her career took her to New York and California, she's glad she chose to return to North Texas, where long-standing connections enrich her life even though the spotlight is harder to command from Colleyville.

When she attends church here, her sister-in-law is singing in the choir.

When she wants to ride a horse, it's a short drive north to her ranch, Mockingbird Hill, where Maggie (she swears the horse was named before she bought her) and her herd of longhorns reside.

And when her 6-year-old daughter, Juliette, feels sick during an interview, it's easy for Turner's mother, Colleyville real estate agent Janice Gauntt, to swing by and pick up her granddaughter with the

mane of curls Such home-style comforts aren't taken lightly by Turner. She knows well what it's like to live the other kind of life, the kind where career and the quest for fame

A dark-eyed beauty even as a child, she'd done occasional modeling for the Kim Dawson Agency from the age of 3. When she was 15, she moved to New York City with her mother to pursue modeling and acting

Her first TV role was on the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas." Then came a series of damsel-in-distress roles where she'd be rescued by David Hasselhoff as "Knight Rider" or some similar TV-style hero. She did a year on "General Hospi-— "as a blonde, because they wanted me to look like Genie Francis.

"I learned from that year that if you take a role on TV, it better be a role that

Finally, in 1990, came the big break, with her Maggie role in "Northern Expoan ensemble comedy-drama about the quirky characters living in a tiny Alaskan town. After nursuing fame away from Texas for years, success was, strangely, the means to her return home. Her first purchases with her newfound wealth were a black pickup and a horse — sure signs of who she really was.

"I lived in LA, New York, Seattle and I never really felt the desire to go home until I had my big break, and then I thought, 'I can go home, now,' " she says.

Jobs make higher demands, fewer promises

BY JONATHAN KRIM AND GRIFF WITTE The Washington Post

ST. CHARLES, Mo. - Teresa Geerling is living the future of life in the middle of the American work force.

After years cleaning the insides of airplanes and polishing their out-sides. Geerling was laid off from American Airlines last year. The job was physically taxing for Geerling, 50, but the nearly \$32,000 annual pay and health-care coverage helped provide a typical mid-dle-class life in this small Midwest-

ern community. Now she works the overnight shift at a local hospital as a nurse's aide while completing coursework to be certified as a medical assistant. That would seem to be a smart move because, unlike airwhich are contracting health care is one of the industries that many economists believe could generate millions more jobs in the decades to come.

Yet rarely has Geerling's work

life been so precarious. If she can't stay on her hus-band's health plan, her costs for health insurance offered by the hospital will be \$200 a month. more than five times as much as at the airline. There are few job protections and no pe vond the option for a 401(k) savings plan. She makes \$2 an hour than before; to have a chance at higher pay, she must continually train herself in new areas.

Geerling is at the leading edge of changes that herald a new era for millions of people earning around the national average, \$17 an hour.

This new era requires workers to shoulder more responsibility and risk on the way to financial se curity, economists say. It also demands they be nimble in an increasingly fluid job market. Those who don't obtain some combination of specialized skills, higher education and professional status that can be constantly adapted will be in danger of sliding down the

vice jobs, usually without benefits. Meanwhile those who secure the middle-class jobs of the century will have to make \$17 an hour stretch further than ever as they pay more for health care or risk doing without insurance and assume much or all of the burden

economic ladder to low-paying ser-

for their retirement. Many economists and scholars acknowledge that the changes wrought by technology and global economic forces will be painful at first. But they say the new structure ultimately will create many kinds of jobs as vet unimagined, in fields such as education, health

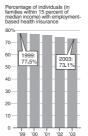
care and science.

"You have to take the leap of faith that the economy will evolve and there will be this innovation economy that comes," said John McCarthy, a Forrester Research analyst who wrote a report on U.S jobs going overseas.

Yet many observers also say that the present economic restructuring may be more rocky than similar transitions in the past and that society should take additional measures to ease the struggles of those caught in the middle esnecially the three-quarters of Americans who lack a college degree.

Paving More But Getting Less

Benefits such as health insurance and pensions are in decline at companies across America. Middle-class families are paving more for coverage or joining the ranks of the uninsured, and even larger companies are backing away from traditional pension plans.



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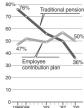
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rch Institute, based on Census and government data

Analysts say retraining will be kev because tomorrow's middle-class jobs likely will be enhanced variations of today's lower-wage jobs.

Clerical positions keeping medical records, for instance, are being transformed into higher-paying technician jobs that involve both

Percentage of full-time employees* participating in retirement plans



The Washington Post

computer skills and the ability to talk to doctors and nurses.

"You can't be some kid who is good with a computer and get that job anymore," said Anthony Carnevale, senior fellow at the National Center on Education and the Economy. The successful candidate will be "someone who can do the computer stuff but also knows the business.

That combination of technology savvv. analytical thinking and interpersonal skills could be the magic formula for U.S. workers in many fields. Jobs that involve all three qualities, said Thomas Kochan, an MIT management professor, are hard to duplicate with machines or with low-wage workers from abroad, putting the Americans who fill them in a strong position to demand not just good wages, but benefits, too

Over the past two decades, companies have moved away from traditional pensions in which employers pay the cost and employees get a set amount after retiring. Emnlover-based health-care coverage has fallen as well, for low-wage workers and increasingly for those in middle-class jobs. One analysis estimates there were 5 million fewer jobs providing health insur-ance in 2004 than there were just three years earlier. Overall, nearly one in five full-time workers today goes without health insurance; among part-time workers, it's one

Those with benefits often must pick up their share of the higher cost. Employee contributions for family coverage were 49 percent higher in 2004 than in 2001, and contributions for individual coverage were 57 percent higher, acording to the Kaiser Family Foundation

Jobs that provide both a middle-class wage and benefits, even for workers without advanced degrees, still exist, often in union environments. But they're getting harder to find.

As technology has made global competition a reality, American workers — particularly the lower-skilled — have found themselves competing in a far broader marketplace. Their rivals overseas often don't expect or receive benefits at all. That puts American companies at a competitive disadvan-

"It's not helping employers to not be able to offer benefits," said Jennifer Schramm, manager of workplace trends and forecasting at the Society for Human Resource Management. But cutting back on benefits "is something they feel they have to do for economic rea-

Shifts in the composition of the work force have contributed as well. Jobs in manufacturing are more likely to come with benefits than are jobs in the service sector. But such jobs began a decline in the 1980s that continues today, and factory workers were forced to look elsewhere for a middle-class living. Many retrained, finding work in business services such a sales, information technology and accounting.

Even businesses that are expected to grow, in industries such as health care and education, have begun to pare back the pool of workers eligible for full benefits.

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Computer Sciences	-	19	55.58	79	-1.4
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General Dynamics	1.44	17	102.02	-2.58	-2.5
General Electric	.88	24	36.59	+.09	+.2
Halliburton	.50	-	38.02	-1.22	-3.1
Harris Corp.	.48	27	60.13	-1.66	-2.7
Allied Signal	.83	21	35.30	11	3
-3 Communications	.40	21	71.53	-1.71	-2.3
Lockheed Martin	1.00	20	54.21	-1.34	-2.4
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Raytheon	.80	43	38.05	78	-2.0
Rockwell Intl.	.66	22	48.75	80	-1.6
Segua Corp.	-	36	59.90	-1.25	-2.0
Texas Instruments	.10	23	24,18	44	-1.8
Textron Inc.	1.40	31	72.32	-1.48	-2.0
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U.S. gas prices decline

WASHINGTON - The retail price of gasoline fell for the ninth straight week to average \$1.78 per gallon in the States, the Ener-

gy Department reported Monday The government survey said the average price nationwide of regular-grade unleaded gasoline declined 1.3 cents last week to \$1,778 per gallon, Prices are 27

cents higher than a year ago. Pump prices are highest on the West Coast, averaging \$1.93 per gallon, and cheapest on the Gulf Coast, averaging \$1.671 per gallon. In the Midwest, gas averages \$1.718 per gallon.

A key factor behind the high price of gasoline is expensive oil the result of strong demand, geopolitical uncertainties and tight U.S. supplies of heating oil.

The price of light crude for December delivery fell \$1.41 to settle at \$42.12 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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Disservice announcements

To the leaders of U.S. Forces Korea: We get it. The command is against human traf-ficking and will take harsh measures against those who participate in these activities. Everyone who is anyone in South Korea has made a public service announcement on the subject

Could someone in leadership make a few PSAs explaining some of its other policies? Could they make a PSA explaining how they took the driving privileges away from E-5s and E-6s because of the dangers of that supposed "age group" but did not limit dependents or lieutenants in the same age group from driving? I am sure that there are a few 30-something noncommissioned officers who would like to hear about that one

And while they have the cameras rolling. could they once again tell us what intelligence or reasoning justifies a midnight-to-5 a.m. curfew? Force protection? Then tell us what information it is based upon so that we can better watch for these dangers. Good order and discipline? I wonder if someone

did a review of the [crime] blotters from three years ago and compared them to to-day's, which would have the more incidents? I would wager there are more curfew violations and on-post assault incidents now than there were off-base incidents before

the reimplementation of the curfew. Maybe they could explain why antiquated prohibitions such as placing off-post barber shops and pharmacies off-limits are still on the books. I doubt if many know the history behind this and are aware that, for the most

part, they are no longer valid concerns.

My point is this: There are a few policies on which the troops would love more clarification. Don't just concentrate on the politically correct flavor of the month. I would suggest taking a cue from Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Terry Scott. He addresses a new area of concern for his sailors every few weeks. Couldn't someone in the chain use these PSAs to give an honest voice to real local issues that are of interest to USFK personnel?

Air Force Master Sgt. Kenn Lett Taegu, South Korea

China not home free on home front

By ELIZABETH ECONOMY AND ADAM SEGAL

hese are heady days in Beijing. The world has embraced China as an emerging superpower and, on the surface, little contradicts such a view

China's economic reach stretches from Brazil to Bangladesh to Botswana. In 2003, China's gross domestic product was \$1.4 trillion, and it promises to overtake the United States by 2050 or even earlier.

Once a reluctant actor in international security affairs. China now is host to the six-party talks on the North Korea nuclear issue, sends peacekeeping troops to Haiti and engages directly in hot-spot issues such as Darfur, Sudan and Iran, China's leaders have proved to be deft diplomats, initiating a stream of proposals for multi lateral trade, security and political cooperation

But Beijing is probably nearing the end of a good run. China's success, while gener ally heralded throughout the world, is triggering a negative response from its neighbors. The United States is renewing its focus on the region, proposing free-trade agreements of its own in Asia. Japan is in the midst of a significant domestic debate over its China policy. Recent surveys show that a majority of Japanese want to cut de velopment assistance to Beijing, and revised defense guidelines released by Tokyo last month single out North Korea and China as security threats

Even the smaller nations of Southeast Asia are hedging their bets, improving their relations with other nowers, such as India, and with each other. In a speech before the Association of Southeast Asian Na tions, newly elected Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhovono called for the regional organization to deepen its own integration as a single market in response to the rise of China and India.

The world is right

to encourage China's

deepening sense of

commitment to responsible

international behavior. Yet

leadership requires more

than a growing economy

and a desire to lead.

The real obstacle to China's continued emergence as a regional and global leader. however, rests within China itself. Without political institutions that are transparent, accountable and capable of applying laws systematically.

China's proposals for international cooperation on endevelopergy ment, intellectual-property rights and public health and its actions on trade make for good public rela tions with little substance.

The highly touted China-ASEAN free trade pact

signed in November is an example Close observers note that the more than 100 exceptions in the agreement, which would eliminate tariffs between China and the members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations by 2015, render it far less substantial than has been advertised.

Real political reform will be needed to convince China's partners that it can deliver on the hard decisions and local implementation that regional cooperation will require. China's handling of the SARS health crisis in 2003 underscores the link between its governance problems and the need for international skepticism in accepting Beijing's assertions of leadership. The lack of openness about the spread of the disease within China and the initial cover-up had devastating significance for the entire region After the SARS crisis, Premier Wen Jia

bao promised to do better, but progress toward a more open political system has been uneven at best. More-independent media have flourished occasionally, but the Department of Publicity (formerly the Propaganda Bureau) recently banned pub-

lishing any unauthorized reports of demonstrations. strikes riots and acts of sabotage, and prohibited any discussion of what the Communist Party calls "public intellectuals." Last month, after initially sponsoring the event. Beijing canceled

an international meeting of union and business leaders scheduled to discuss a range of issues, including workers' rights and child and forced labor

The world is right to encourage China's deepening sense of commitment to responsible international behavior. Yet leadership requires more than a growing economy and a desire to lead. It also requires a capacity to develop sound policies that can be implemented effectively and fairly both at home and abroad.

After all, if the Chinese government cannot govern its own people effectively. there is no reason to trust that it can lead

in the rest of the world. Elizabeth Economy and Adam Segal are seni fellows at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury Flashbacks









By GARRY TRUDEAU

OPINION

Here's what's wrong with Social Security

BY JAMES K. GLASSMAN Scripps Howard

e have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and his family against ... poverty-ridden old said Franklin Roosevelt as he signed

the Social Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935.

Those are noble, heartfelt sentiments for a difficult period but, as 2005 begins, it's time to face facts: Social Security stinks. Govern ment may owe a measure of protection to re-

tirees, but this is a terrible way to provide it. Social Security is an absurd anachronism and most people under 50 know it and want something better. By its 70th anniversarv, the system must get the restructuring it desperately needs.

Begin with the obvious. Social Security is a Ponzi scheme headed for collapse. It is a pay-as-you-go program. Taxes from work ing Americans go directly into the pockets of retired Americans. (There's a tiny bit left over for a so-called "trust fund," which will soon be depleted.) Initial retirees scored big, as early winners who are bait for any Ponzi. The very first recipient, Ida May Fuller, paid in \$44 and collected benefits of \$20,934.

Times were different. In the 1930s, there were 11 workers per retiree: today, the ratio is 3-to-1; in about 20 years, it will be an untenable 2-to-1

The life expectancy of a newborn in 1929 was 57; today, it's nearly 80. Americans are now far more likely to live long enough to

get benefits, and they'll be paid those benefits much longer, starting at age 62. Mean while, the growth of the work force is slowing, and benefits are rising because of a generous formula

The traditional remedy to this imbalance is to increase taxes on workers or cut the benefits of retirees, or both. But we've come to a point where such an approach will inspire both workers and retirees to throw up their hands and say, "Enough of this non-

Instead, the obvious long-term solution is for Americans to fund a larger part of their own retirements - just as they pay for their own food and clothes and shelter. That way, they won't have to worry whether there are enough workers to pay their bills when they

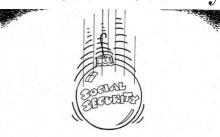
They'll pay their own bills out of their sav-

ings.
You would think, from the bleatings of interest groups, that self-funded retirements are loony and radical. An upcoming newspaper ad from the AARP will show a counter saying, "If we feel like gambling, we'll play

But saving for retirement is no more gambling than buying a home - which is something that 68 percent of Americans do very well. Going deeply into debt to purchase real estate is a far bigger risk than building a re-

tirement account between your 20s and 60s. Currently, 42 million U.S. workers own a 401(k) plan and manage it pretty well. The average annual return for the 10 years ending in 2002 was 6.4 percent, compared with 6.8 percent for professionally managed pension plans, according to Watson Wyatt

After inflation, the average return on a 401(k) was about 4 percent. A study by the Social Security Administration projects, with generous assumptions, that middle-income workers born in the past 30 years can expect returns of just 1.5 percent to 2 percent from Social Security. A study by the Na-



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tional Center for Policy Analysis found that for a single black man entering the work

force today, it will be 0.9 percent.
That's a crime, Since 1926, the average anal return for a conservative portfolio split 50-50 between Treasury bonds and a stock-market index has been 8 percent; after inflation, 5 percent. A reasonable approach to restructuring Social Security would guarantee current benefits for retirees and let other Americans take half of what now goes to payroll taxes and put it into a 401(k)-style personal retirement account, retaining a thinner pay-as-you-go layer — which, as the program showed its success, would eventually be phased out.

What's the role of government here? To make contributions to such accounts manda tory, keep choices sound and sensible, and postpone withdrawals - so the rest of us don't have to rescue the profligate and the unlucky from what FDR called "poverty-rid-

Americans deserve to own their own retirement accounts, which they can use as se-niors and later pass on to their kids, church or charity. It's patronizing - and, with the current condition of Social Security, dangerous - to pretend otherwise.

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Post-Rehnquist speculation hints at what's at stake

t dinner not long ago with a group of Washington insiders, a mixture of conservative Republicans and moderate Democrats, I was astounded to hear several of my companions

predict that either An-Dan Thomasson tonin Scalia or Clarence Thomas might be picked to succeed Will

iam Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States. Is it possible that one of two of the most controversial and unrelenting conservatives on the Supreme Court could be nominated for this enormously important job? It is, the insiders said.

and what is more, some of those closest to the situation opined that it would happen

Talk about waving red flags in front of bulls, I said incredulously, and was promptly reminded about who won the presidential election and with whose help. The attitude from my conservative dinner companions was one of resolve to do what they pleased. A former Democratic senator sitting next to me shrugged and muttered something about that being the way of political victors rape, burn and pillage, he grinned.

With Rehnquist's health so precarious that he may never return to the bench, the chances are the next biggest fight outside of Iraq will take place over his replacement before the New Year is terribly old.

Liberals already are girding for that bat tle. clogging the Internet with somewhat-hysterical warnings that the nation faces impending doom unless all forces are brought to bear against the Philistines of the Right

tion, with emotional issues about flags and gay marriage and schools and religion in public life close behind.

From a numbers standpoint, they have a right to worry. Several justices are in their 70s or 80s and could retire during the next four years, giving social conservatives the opportunity they have been waiting for almost since the days of Chief Justice Earl Warren - a court where the balance is heavily tilted their way. But why Scalia, a brilliant but irascible ideologue whom liberals despise and whose ethics have been challenged of late, or Thomas, who seems generally to follow Scalia's lead and whose opinions have never been considered particularly noteworthy in style or substance? Those who follow the court closely note that Scalia's nomination to head the court would

please President Bush's conservative base like no other. There is little question that elimination or substantial modification of Roe v. Wade would be at the top of the agenda if either Scalia or Thomas were selected and approved. Thomas, who maintains a low profile in public, has a loyal following and, according to court watchers, is well-liked by his fellow justices.

Probably unfairly, he has never been popular among his fellow blacks largely because of positions on issues like affirmative action that they believe are detrimental to their welfare. He simply doesn't fit the political profile blacks assume is best for them.

Either of these justices could be expected to face enormous opposition in the confirmation process. Scalia, for instance, would be subjected to rigorous questioning about his connections to the White House and his refusal to recuse himself from a case involving Vice President Cheney, who has been a hunt-ing partner. Thomas, whose life was changed dramatically by confirmation hear ings for his original nomination to the court might think twice about going another round in a Senate that allowed outlandish, silly and made-up accusations about sexual harassment in the work environment.

Whoever is nominated can be expected to lead the court away from the center toward a strict constructionism in interpreting the Constitution. We can only hope that Americans won't be treated to another offensive spectacle of the Thomas variety no matter who is nominated.

Liberals should conduct themselves far more decorously than they have. But don't bet on it; for them, the stakes are too high.

Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY





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Salamander a winner

CHICAGO — The Eastern tiger salamander slipped by two other finalists in balloting for the title slow and steady was a winslow and steady was a winning strategy for the painted turtle in the state reptile race. The public chose the winners in Internet voting. The Legislature still has to approve them as official state symbols.

Suspects sought

PAWTUCKET — Pawtucket police were looking for three suspects connected to a home invasion that left an elderly couple bound and beaten. Police said three people wearing

dark clothing and masks broke into a Pawtucket couple's home, bound the 74-year-old and 69-year-old with duct tape and beat them about their faces. When officers arrived at the

When officers arrived at the home, the assailants had already fled.

Police said two of the robbers had handguns. One of the suspects also may have sustained a severe bite to a finger on the right hand during a struggle with one of the victims.

Various rooms in the couple's home were ransacked, and cash and other valuables were taken, police said.

Secondary water supply

LAYTON — Three rapidly growing Davis County communities are hinging approval for new development proposals on whether bulders have secondary requirement will increase the cost of new home construction, city leaders say it will prevent them from running out of drinking water before running out of room to build.

Whale untangled

SC COLUMBIA — Scientists apparently have freed a young Atlantic right whale from more than 150 feet of lobster fishing gear after riding alongside the animal on a U.S. Coast Guard cutter for nearly 24 hours, officials said.

Workers untangled the whale off the South Carolina coast, said Barb Zoodsma, a right whale recovery coordinator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration who was part of the rescue team.

"It did have some severe head wraps that were beginning to dig into the animal's flesh," Zoodsma said in a telephone interview.

"We know those all came free." Some line may have remained around a flipper that the rescue crew was unable to check, Zoodsma said.

The gear around the head caused severe injuries to the whale's blowhole, leaving it able to open to about the size of a quarter instead of the normal 6 to 7 inches, Zoodsma said.

Still no new jobs

AUSTIN — Ten months after it received \$1.6 million from Republican Gov. Rick Perry's Texas Enterprise Fund, the Texas Energy Center has yet to create any new jobs and is without a director.

Created in 2003, the center was

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proposed as a way to transform the energy industry by bringing together business and researches to develop new energy sources. It was to create thousands of jobs and bring millions of dollars in corporate investment to the Houston suburb of Sugar Land.

Energy Center leaders say the problem is a lack of federal funds and a need to change their business plan to fit the objectives of the jobs-focused Texas Enterprise Fund. A better fit, they said, would have been the emerging technology fund that Perry recently proposed. That fund would emphasize research and development and demand fewer immediate jobs.

New trial rejected

CA LOS ANGELES — A graduate student convicted in the \$2 million firebombing of scores of sport utility vehicles lost a bid for a new trial.

A federal judge rejected the motion by 24-year-old William Jensen Cottrell, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Cottrell had claimed the court improperly barred his attorneys from presenting evidence that he suffered from a type of autism that made it difficult for him to understand the intentions of his alleged accomplices.

U.S. District Judge R. Gary Klausner sided with prosecutors, who argued that Cottrell's complaint was "irrelevant to the issues at trial."

Cottrell, a doctoral candidate at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, was found guilty in



Tackling dad

Rick Ross, bottom, plays a game of football with his son, Jermaree, 6, as they enjoy the warm weather at Freedom Park in Charlotte, N.C. November of conspiracy to commit arson and seven counts of arson in the August 2003 rampage.

More than 100 vehicles were damaged or destroyed at dealerships and homes in the San Gabriel Valley near Los Angeles.

Two fellow students have been identified by prosecutors as "fugitive co-conspirators." Cottrell faces at least five years in prison at sentencing.

Hazardous waste fire

AR EL DORADO — A fire at a hazardous waste incineration plant forced the evacuation of a quarter of the city's 23,000 residents, officials said.

No injuries were reported and officials were monitoring air quality as thick smoke rose from the plant, said Sheriff Ken Jones.

Officials with the Teris plant in southern Arkansas were unavailable for comment.

The county jail, about 400 yards from the plant, was among the buildings evacuated and about 150 inmates were moved to a school gymnasium eight miles outside of town, Jones said.

Liable for \$300M

LAS VEGAS — A federal judge has ruled that Nevada's two main electric utilities missed their chance to escape an Enron Corp. power supply contract in 2001, and are liable for \$300 million in payments to the bankrupt energy trader.

Nevada Power Co. of Las Vegas and Sierra Pacific Power Co. of Reno kept buying power from Enron for several months after learning of Enron's "precarious financial state," U.S. District Judge Barbara Jones said in a ruling issued in New York.

Jones upheld an earlier federal bankruptcy judge's ruling, saying that by accepting power deliveries, the Nevada utilities "ratified the contract" and waived their opportunity to argue that Houston-based Enron engaged in fraud.

An official with the Nevada utilities declined comment on the Dec. 23 ruling, which the utilities' parent company, Sierra Pacific Resources, included in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Highway towing

TX HOUSTON — More than 90 cars were towed away on the first day of a new initiative to clear Houston's clogged freeways of disabled or abandoned cars at the owner's expense.

"This is a rip-off," said Ahmed El-Helbawi, who paid \$81.50 to have his son's 1987 Volvo station waren towed.

Motorists no longer will be allowed to change flat tires on the freeway shoulder, leave vehicles to get fuel or call their own help.

Surveillance plans

MA HOLYOUS — The city plants to install five surveil-lance might-crime install five surveil-lance and common high-crime areas, Police Chief Anthony R. Scott said. Holyoke will be the first city in the state other than Boston to install such cameras, Scott said. Boston installed many of the cameras this summer in response to potential terrorist than a contract the contract of the



Slippery jaunt A climber scales a steep ice flow on the flanks of Mount Pisgah in Westmore, Vt.
Wet weather and cold temperatures have resulted in good ice climbing conditions in the area, which features numerous climbs high above Lake Willoushby.



Getting dirty Jeremy Leboeuf, right, gives his 1-year-old daughter, Spirit, a ride on his all-terrian vehicle in Houma, La. Leboeuf and some of his friends spent the afternoon getting muddy riding around trails off of St. Louis Canal Road.



Stuffed animal abuse Tom Copeland of St. Petersburg, Fla., turns his dog, Tickles, loose on a stuffed badger in the stands at the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla. The Georgia Bulldogs defeated the Wisconsin Badgers 24-21.



Polar bears plunge
Springs Park in Richland, Pa. Long, a National Guardsman with the 1067th Transportation Company, had a weekend leave and joined nearly 600 other participants raising funds for the Developmental and Disabilities Services of Lebanon Vallev, Pa.



Low-flying trick Cody Cline flies through the air on the slopes of McQueen High School in Reno, Nev.



Party in Philly
Balloons are released as a band
performs outside of City Hall in
Philadelphia during the annual
Mummers Parade.



Honoring those lost

Jos Spector replaces some of the more than 1,200 American flags that the
wind had knocked over in the front yard of his Overland Park, Kana, home.
Spector says he has placed one flag in his yard for each U.S. soldier killed in the war in Iraq. Spector decided to
dispart the flass; instead of holdisk piths to nis his houst.

Murder rate drops

AL BIRMINGHAM — Homicides in Birmingham and proped 26 percent in 2004, dipping to 20 years, officieves in the 10 ping to 20 years, officieves in the 10 ping to 20 years, officieves in 10

Home business fight

LOGAN — The fight over a woman's desire to run a colon cleansing service out of her home has gotten down and dirty. Colette Yates says she has invest-

Colette Yates says she has invested two years and roughly \$40,000 on her home business, which focuses on removing waste from the large intestine by injecting water into the colon, where it loosens and softens waste. But while colon hydrotherapy is

a licensed procedure in other states, it is considered only a homeopathic method in Utah.

The Providence Planning Commission recently recommended denial of Yates' request for a permit. Commissioners said they wanted to avoid setting a precedent of allowing medically oriented businesses in residential neighborhoods.

Same-sex challenge

RI TIVERTON — The Tiverton School Committee asked a judge whether it can extend health care coverage to the same-sex spouse of a retired high school teacher. Cheryl McCullough, who worked as a health teacher and guidance counselor at Tiverton High School for 27 years, applied for health insurance for Joyce Boivin in June days after the couple was married in their home state of Massachusetts, where same-sex marriages are legal. Law yers for both sides say this is the first case of this kind in Rhode Island, where the law is silent on gay marriage.

Office swapping ends

IN ALBION — Republican
Diann Bortner and Democrat Bonnie Summe were once notorious office swappers. Those
days have now ended.

Bortner and Summe traded treasurer and clerk jobs in Noble County every eight years to skirt a state law on term limits. But Summe, 73, retired last year after 33½ years in government.

Summe and Bortner, who now takes over as treasurer after eight years as clerk, were elected for years with and without opponents.

Because state law limits treasurers and clerks to eight years of continuous tenure in each elected position, they informally arranged to switch offices every eight years.

From 1981 to 1988, Bortner served as Noble County clerk, Summe served as county treasurer. For the next two terms, Bortner served as treasurer while Summe served as clerk. In 1996, they swapped again.

Rifle research

KY LOUISVILLE — A rare rifle once owned by President George Washington is coming off display at the Frazier Historical

Arms Museum collection.

Museum spokeswoman Liz Ferguson said the rifle, first exhibited Nov. 28, will be removed Jan. 10 for more research.

The museum's founder, Louisville businessman Owsley Brown Frazier, lent the flintlock rifle, which is the only long gun owned by America's first president still known to exist, to the foundation that runs the museum.

The .44-caliber rifle likely was presented as a gift to Washington at his Mount Vernon estate in Virginia in 1791, museum officials have said. The museum's chief curator, Walter "Chip" Karcheski Jr., "will further investigate the provenance" of the rifle, Ferguson said. "There is no doubt the rifle was owned by Washington. But we hope to find a letter or a diary passage that cites specifically when the artifact was presented to Washington," Ferguson said.

Young med stuudent

DENVER — Alex Oshmyansky may be in his second year of medical school, but he still can't buy a drink. He is 20.

Oshmyansky, who took only a whole year to graduate college, is on his way to becoming a brain surgeon so be can study the mathematical modeling of the brain's pathways. The possibilities include finding ways for paraplegics or quadriplegics to move prosthetic devices using brain waves.

Oshmyansky graduated from high school in 2002 and from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 2003. He is in his second year of medical school at Duke University. This fall, he'll pursue a doctorate in mathematical biology at Oxford University as one of 40 Americans awarded a Marshall Scholarship from the British government.

"In terms of sheer intellectual horsepower, Alex Oshmyansky is probably the brightest student I have ever known," CU honors professor Ron Billingsley said.

Drug court program

OSHKOSH — Winnebage beyond to County officials say they plan to institute a drug court program that would seek to address drug issues without jail or prison terms through frequent court contact, regular drug testing and treatment. Three other Wisconsin counties already have drug courts. Counties already have drug counties already have drug courts. Counties already have drug courts. Counties already have drug counties and counties already have drug counties already h

Breeding walleye

WW CHARLESTON — Researchers have found a unique strain of walleye in the Ohio River that West Virginia wildlife officials plan to breed in an effort to boost the fish's population in the river.

Omnee the last-envening Wainyee normally stocked in the Ohio,
this strain of fish has adapted to living in a river. Although it has only
north of the Belleview pool, wildife officials believe it would thrive
throughout the waterway if they
breed it in a hatchery and stock it.
Similar strains of river-adapted
walleye have been found in the
New River in Virginia and the
Rock Castle River in Kentucky.

Stories and photos from news wires

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J Horoscope

Whatever promise the day shows when you first open your eyes, it quickly morphs into not at all what you expected. The new concoction includes aimless **Holiday Mathis** wandering, emotional disconnection and general

malaise. But this respite could lead to something creative and brilliant later The moon void of course teaches us the value of

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (January 6). Your

laser-strength visualization powers will help you cut through the psychic jumble and start attracting exactly what you need to improve your world. Start by imagining the perfect love and drawing it near to you. Impossible financial feats are pulled off brilliantly next month. Lucky love signs are Sagittarius and Taurus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's a sleeping genius inside you just waiting to be awakened by the spark of inspiration. So scoot off to a lecture, the library or a museum. You've simply got to get into an environment that will ignite your nassion

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It only takes a couple of broken spokes to compromise the roll of the wheel. Something in a relationship isn't clicking. It can be fixed if both parties are willing to make a minor adjustment. Start by re-distributing

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

You're connected more than you know to the people around you. It takes a momentary disconnect for you to realize this. So appreciate the little rifts and misunderstandings that peoper your interactions

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

There's the love of your life, and then, there's the love of your life at the moment Sometimes they are all wrapped up in the same person or endeavor, like they are today, and it's a happy time indeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The stars highlight your need for abundance. If you're slaving all of your time away to be able to pay your

bills, you'll never get ahead. Figure out a way to work part time on building your fortune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Working on your health is spiritually rewarding — cosmic attunement is a

tangible thing in your world. You can almost hear the music of the spheres. On a practical level, this simply means you're feeling

damed good.

LIBRA (Sept.

23-Oct. 23). Get the important stuff out of the way this morning, when vour mental synapses are sparking. Someone near wishes you were less susceptible to the needs

of others and more susceptible to his or her own desires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

You win if the team wins. Sometimes, it helps to hear different opinions, but today, it's better to know that everyone is in agreement and working toward the same goal. Outside events provide a unifying iolt of happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This day plays out like a wild jazz guitar riff, and you're grooving

right along, though never sure where things are leading. This ability to remain loose earns you the reputation of being cool.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). For some reason, it was easy yesterday to say, "I'll do that tomorrow." So there are now people expecting things from you, and if you don't deliver, it will be noticed. Maybe you just wanted to keep vourself productive

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The best thing you can do for others is to get yourself in physical align-

ment. When you treat the tweak in your back or the dry patch of skin, you are actually treating your loved ones to a centered, contented comnanion

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The wounded world seems to gravitate to you. You listen with patience

and active sympathy - to a point. Then, you provide the swift kick someone needs in order to get off the derriere and do something about

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M VERY HAPPY WITH
MY NEW SOUPED-UP STEREO SYSTEM. IT WAS A SOUND INVESTMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals E

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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Celebrate life to ease pain of loss

Dear Abby: You gave a kindly response to "Missing My Mom," the woman who went ahead with her 5-year-old's birthday party two days after her own mother's death. Had you faulted her it would have added to the guilt she's already feeling. However, had I been in that woman's shoes, I would have postponed the party for several weeks. The loss of one's parent certainly takes precedence over a child's birthday party — and it

ave been a good lesson in values for the little one. – 89-Year-Old Reader in North Royalton, Ohio

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Dear Reader: I responded as I did because I feel that no child of 5 should be forced to associate her special day with death and mourning if it is avoidable. Read on for a sample of what other readers had to say on the subject:

Dear Abby: The day I buried

victim of domestic vio-

lence in my eight-year

marriage that ended 10

years ago. After the di-vorce, I went to counsel-

ing with my daughter, "Mari." who was then age

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the other parent continu-ously for the separation

would only destroy my relationship with Mari, so

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about a year, but I thought it was

a passing teenage thing and we would eventually get back to our

old loving relationship. But she shocked me when she abruptly

moved into her father's house and

Mari's close relationship with her

Mari is now 16. Six months ago.

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my 17-year-old son was my niece's birthday. She was just a vear and a day younger than her cousin. After the funeral, I had an impromptu party for her. She's an adult now with children of her own, but she has never forgotten. To this day she thanks

me for thinking about her even though I was grieving. I believe that life must go on. We can't do anything about our loved one's death except celebrate the precious time we had with them here on

Earth - Loving Aunt in Colorado

Dear Loving Aunt: My dear grandmother, Rose Phillips, shared your philosophy. You have much in common. She was a strong matriarch who always looked forward, and lived to be 103.

Dear Abby: Please remind that mother in Maine that Jacque line Kennedy gave her little boy

husband was assassinated. I think "Missing My Mom" was in good company

- Nancy in Katy, Texas Dear Nancy: Several other readers also pointed that out.

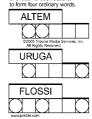
Dear Abby: I lost my mother in February of 2002, and my granddaughter had her birthday party the same week. My daughter asked me, "Are you sure, Mom?" I said, "Yes, I want to carry on 'Nana's' wonderful spirit of family first!" (My moth er always put family first.) I found it comforting to have my family around me when I was at one of the lowest points in my life. Yes, "Missing My Mom made the right choice. My heart goes out to her.

— J.H., Peoria, Ill. Dear J.H: I couldn't agree more.

Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write to Abby on the Internet at http://www.uexpress.com/dearabby Universal Press Syndicate

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square



WHY THE FIREMAN WOKE BEFORE DAWN ON HIS DAY OFF. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon

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(Answers tomorrow) GUMBO FUNNY BANNER RADIUM Answer: What the angry driver used to pay his speeding fine - "MAD" MONEY



"Remember last summer when we prayed for cooler weather, Mommy? I think we overdid it.'

Dear Abby

Give daughter room to be with dad

now refuses to have Dear Annie: I was the Annie's Mailbox

anything to do with me. I miss her desperate ly, but the courts tell me that a 16-year-old has custody of herself. What is going on here

- Distressed Mom in Sacramento Dear Distressed: You say Mari remembers the abuse, which means she may have felt some ill will toward her father

over the years. Now he is dying, and Mari wants to make it up to him by spending as much time as possible by his side. Avoid-ing you is easier than dealing with

your disappointment and hurt. You have been a class act for the past 10 years. Tell Mari you love her and you are happy she is with her father during this time because you know how much it means to both of them. Hide your bitterness even if it means being an actress worthy of an Academy Award. In time, your relationship will be stronger because you

Dear Annie: I have a very

supported her

dear friend who insists on calling me every night. I work in an office, and my job requires a lot of phone work. When I get home,

the last thing I want to hear is my phone ringing. I can't tell her to stop without

hurting her feelings or lying to her. She's an older woman with a family, and she lives three hours away from me. Most of the time our phone conversations are a lot of dead air, since there's not much to talk about when you speak to someone every day.

— Tone-Deaf

Dear Tone-Deaf: If you are unwilling to tell this woman that you're busy and must hang up, simply stop answering your phone. If you have Caller I.D., use it. Otherwise, invest in an

answering machine and let it screen your calls. You don't have to be held hostage by this woman

Worman.
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And then Jake saw something that graphed his attention



THURSDAY EVENING / JANUARY 6, 2005

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6	AFN-P	•ESPNews	Pacific Report	Two and a Half Men Woman's mo- tives suspect. (CC)	Will & Grace "Flip- Flop" Will and Grace sell apart- ments. (CC)	Desperate Housev ban housewife Mar her own life. (CC)	vives "Pilot" Subur- y Alice Young takes	CSI: Crime Scene I to the Bone' A muro police custody. (CC)	der suspect dies in	Pacific Report	The Tonight Show	(CC)	Late Show (CC)
7	AFN-ATL	(5:46) Oprah Win- frey (CC)	(:35) Guiding Light	(CC)	(:17) General Hos- pital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)		•	•	Legend of Tarzan "Fountain" (CC)	Aaahh! Real Mon sters (CC)
8	NEWS	Hardball With Chris	Matthews	The O'Reilly Facto		60 Minutes (CC)		Fox and Friends		Fox and Friends		American Morning	
9	SPORTS	●(5:00) NBA Baske	tball Teams to Be A	nnounced. (Taped)	NBA Fastbreak (CC)	SportsCenter		College Basketba	all Notre Dame at Se	ton Hall. (Live)		College Basketball Alabama at Van- derbilt. (Live)	
10		Bart is diagnosed with hyperactivity.	Raymond Robert and his women.	Erika to move in wit	rtha's date; Jay asks h him. (CC)	The Practice Clair but as a trial attorn Lindsay. (CC)	e sparkles in her de- ey with support from	48 Hours Mystery ' Segundo' A 50-year comes to an end. (C	r manhunt finally	Friends Rachel wants an annul- ment. (CC)	Seinfeld Jerry and George write series pilot. (CC)	The Daily Show (CC)	Blind Date (CC)
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14	TMC	"What's Cook- ing?" (2000) (CC)	Zero Mostel, Hersch for blacklisted author	nel Bernardi. A schen r friends. 'PG' (CC)	ning bungler fronts	Frances McDormar (CC)	nd. FBI agents search	for three missing civ	ril rights activists. 'R'	Bruno Kirby. A neur	otic seeks to regain t	he heart of the woma	in he loves. 'R'
24	PBS	Do-Re-Mi birds are missing. (EI)	Zoom Football game. (EI) (CC) (DVS)	The NewsHour Wit (CC)		vated farmstead; ro hearthstone. (N) (C	ofline; fieldstone C)	Antiques Roadsho personal items of ja Johnson. (Part 2 of	zz pianist James P. 3) (CC)	Christmas at Belm		Charlie Rose (N) (0	
25	SHOW	Jeff Goldblum, A we	althy youth's upbring	comedy) Kieran Culki ing leaves him scarre	ed for life. 'R' (CC)	Seann William Sco youth to protect a s	fonk" (2003, Action) tt, Jaime King. A mon acred scroll. 'PG-13' (k chooses a callow CC)	(:45) Alfie: SHO Me	ward Norton. A thiel	Job" (2003, Suspens and his crew plan to	steal back their gold	I. 'PG-13' (CC)
27	A&E	City Confidential "N Arsenic" Poisoning of	Macon: Spoonful of of a family in 1950s	American Justice " Story" FBI agent inf	The Donnie Brasco itrates organized	tice" An 11-year-old	riend of the Family; F I girl's killer is brought	temains of Murder &	Under a Spell; Jus- his ex-girlfriend.	The First 48 A pote double murder goes	ntial witness to a missing in Phoenix	Crossing Jordan *(Jordan reunites with	a past love while
		Georgia. (CC)	,	crime in 1976. (CC)		(CC)	5 = 2.00gii			(CC)		probing a woman's	alleged suicide.
28	DISC	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		Superstructures		To Be Announced		To Be Announced			
29	TFC	Wazz Up Wazz Up	Star Circle Quest	Maala-ala Mo Kaya	(In Tagalog)	(:05) Insider	Kumusta Kabayan			Morning Star	(:40) Masayang Tar	nghali Bayan	
30	CNN-I	Larry King Live (CO	D)	CNNI World News	●World Sport	Business Internat	ional	Asia Tonight	Biz Asia	CNNI World News	World Report	Biz Asia	Business Interna- tional
31	GOLF	Jersey Seniors Ma		Golf Central	•Wales Seniors Op		Highlights Seiji Ebi		Tour	•What's in the Bag?	Golf Central	 European PGA G sort Wales Open 	Third Round.
32	TLC	The Mummy Detect Kings" Tracing the jo (N)	tive "The Three urney of the Magi.	The Mummy Detect Pharach" Pharach's death. (N)	tive "Murder of the harem plotted his	Noah's Ark: The Tr ark; great flood; loc day. (CC)	ue Story Building an ation of the ark to-	The Mummy Detect Kings" Tracing the jo	tive "The Three ourney of the Magi.	The Mummy Detect Pharaoh's Pharaoh's death.	tive "Murder of the harem plotted his	In a Fix Nancy has money to complete	
34	TOON		Dexter's Laborato- ry	Codename: Kids Next Door	Justice League	Powerpuff Girls!	Cartoon Cartoon C	Cartoon shorts.	Looney Tunes	I Am Weasel	What a Cartoon Show	Scooby-Doo, When	e Are You!
35	ANPL	mini-horse; bird who	dances to Motown.	Animal Cops Detro Dog has gaping neo	k wound. (CC)	season. (CC)	als during the holiday	mini-horse; bird who		Dog has gaping ned	k wound. (CC)	Most Extreme: Jun creatures rise to the it comes to jumping	top of the list when ability. (CC)
36	СОМ	Sara, Jettrey Jones. (CC)	A brash teen and hi	(1986, Comedy) Mar s friends have an ad	venture in Chicago.	O'Hara. A teenage	inty" (2002, Comedy writer goes to extrem	es to get into Stanfor	rd. (CC)	mon, Vinessa Shaw (CC)	10 Nights" (2002, Co A bad breakup indu	ces a young man to	give up sex for Lent
40	NGC-A	Priestess Warrior A earth the burial of a weapons and gold.	woman laden with	Snake Wranglers The dreaded Malayan pit viper.	Croc Chronicles "Forest Crocs" The dwarf croc.	carry poison.	Poison" Animals that	When Dolphins Cr	•	Alexander the Greathe Myth	at: The Man Behind	behavior of wildfires coalfires.	; the problem of
42	SPIKE						f the Corleone crime				Blind Date (CC)	Maximum Exposur back at their trainers	S.
43	FOX	Remington Steele I ton look into the cas murdered client. (CC	e of a prostitute's	St. Elsewhere "Whi Chandler deals with bigamist with pneur	the two wives of a	The O.C. Seth com mas and Hanukkah holiday. (CC)	bines both Christ- into his own, perfect	The O.C. 'The Cour get to Marissa in tin their first New Year's	ntdown" Ryan tries to ne for midnight and s kiss.	(CC)	th Shepard Smith	The Bob Newhart Show Emily and Bob switch duties.	The Bob Newhart Show "Carol's Wedding"
44	BET	Soul Food (CC)		Club Comic View		BET Nightly News (CC)	· ·	Midnight Love Mel blues.		Club Comic View		BET Late	
46	COURT	NYPD Blue The sub former husband stra partnership. (CC)	ins Jill and Diane's	Cops Officer and canine catch car thieves. (CC)	Cops From Boston: officers stop armed men. (CC)		"Alien Conspiracy" probe's bizarre turn.		From the Case Files	The Investigators ' man is murdered or	his way to work.	Hollywood Justice The Kobe Bryant case.	·
48	STR-WLD		The Drew Carey Show (CC)	Star News Focus Asia	Friends (CC)	Smallville (CC)		Chronicle: News F	rom the Edge	My Big Fat Obnoxi		Friends (CC)	Smallville (CC)
50	LIFE	Rebecca Schull. You	ing country singer Le	ma) LeAnn Rimes, B Ann Rimes reaches	ernadette Peters, a turning point. (CC)	The Nanny Fran's bonus is a bust. (CC)	The Golden Girls Santa holds ladies at gunpoint. (CC)	The Nanny Fran lies to her dream man. (CC)	The Golden Girls Christmas at a soup kitchen. (CC)	Providence "Sail Au continue his recover friends and family. (v	ry away from his	Suddenly Susan Susan's thoughts turn to Jack. (CC)	Paid Program
51	ABCFAM	(5:00) **: "Prance Harrell. A troubled of jured reindeer back!	hild nurses an in-	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Let's Make a Date."	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Weird Newscasters."	The 700 Club (CC)		Family Matters Carl and Steve get lost. (CC)	Family Matters Urkel works as a gift-wrapper. (CC)	Paid Program	Paid Program	The 700 Club (CC)	
53	HIST	(5:00) Seven Wonds (CC)	ers of the World	Modern Marvels "E 16" Underground ex school collapse; oil:	ngineering Disasters plosion; dam failure; spill. (N)	A Very Ermey Chri troops celebrate the der very trying con	holiday season un-	Seven Wonders of Colossus of Rhodes since vanished. (CC	the World The myst and other ancient c	eries of the Great Py onstructions, most of	ramid of Giza, the which have long	Modern Marvels "E 16" Underground ex school collapse; oil:	nlosion: dam failure
57	STR-MV	(5:30) Movie		(:15) Movie		, , , , ,		Movie			(:40) Movie		
58	ADV 1	(5:30) Racing the Moon	Game for It	Total Adventure "Kayaking Nepal" Marsyangdi River.	Adventure Challe	nge	Different Ball Game Capoeira.	Adventure Planet	Game for It	Racing the Moon A kayak from Brisbane full cycle of the moo	e to Sydney before a	Next Wave The fight to protect lob- ster.	Total Adventure "Paragliding Ethiopia" (CC)
59	мту		Punk'd Eliza Dushku.	Punk'd Dave Mirra.	Punk'd Eve; Matthew Perry.	Punk'd Jessica Biel.	Punk'd Jaime Pressly.	Punk'd Seth Green.	Punk'd Lara Flynn Boyle.	Hard Rock Live 'Be		Pimp My Ride Sur- prise for college student.	Pimp My Ride A 1958 VW Bus.
60	NICK	Juice "Rugrats/Sponge- Bob SquarePants"	Juice "The Wild Thornberrys"	Juice "CatDog/The Angry Beavers"	Juice "As Told By Ginger"	Scaredy Camp Ghost sleuths' final challenge.	SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)	SLAM: Speed Raci Zim	er X and Invader	The Brothers Gar- cia (CC)	Cousin Skeeter (CC)	Figure It Out	Legends of the Hidden Temple

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Morning 7:30 Oswalid No. 13 10:00 French-U.S. Movie (2002): Femme Fatale (1:57) Afternoon 12:00 TV Series: Angels in America No. 3 3:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Enough (2:00)

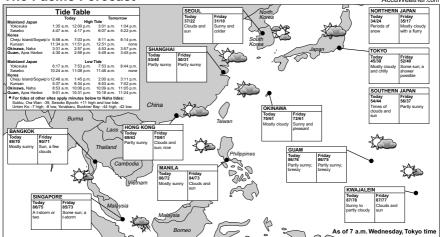
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The Pacific Forecast

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Extended Forecasts

Saturday: Mostly sunny, high 43, low 35. Sunday: Mostly sunny, high 45, low 33.

KADENA

high 65 low 55

Saturday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 68, low 56. Sunday: Showers

SEOUL

Saturday: Mostly sunny, high 23, low 5. Sunday: Sunny high 21, low 7

MANILA

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, high 84, low 72. Sunday: Mostly cloudy, high 84, low 72.

HAGATNA Saturday: Showers,

high 85, low 75. Sunday: Partly sunny, high 86, low 76.

Tuesday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	49/30	Los Angeles	56/44
Amarillo	49/30	Little Rock	70/58
Anchorage	44/26	Louisville	60/49
Asheville	71/45	Miami	79/67
Baltimore	67/44	Milwaukee	31/22
Birmingham	74/53	Nashville	63/56
Bismarck	0/-15	New York	51/36
Boise	32/17	Omaha	22/14
Boston	45/32	Orlando	80/58
Brownsville	85/70	Philadelphia	57/41
Buffalo	39/24	Phoenix	57/44
Burlington	33/15	Pittsburgh	46/35
Charleston, S		Portland, OR	44/25
Charlotte	75/53	Portland, ME	39/24
Cleveland	41/30	Salt Lake City	43/26
Columbus, OF	1 50/37	St. Louis	43/36
Duluth	11/-8	San Antonio	77/65
El Paso	61/42	San Diego	58/45
Hartford	50/30	San Juan	83/72
Helena	11/-9	Tampa	80/60
Indianapolis	45/36	Tulsa	48/35
Jacksonville	77/52	Washington	66/48
Kansas City	30/22	Wichita	32/21



Thursday, January 06

U.S. Extended Forecast

It will be a rather messy start to the day on Thursday across the Northeast as a low pressure system brings snow to southern New England and a mix of rain and freezing rain to the mid-Atlantic states. By late morning the freezing rain will change to all rain as the associated warm front lifts northward and temperatures rise above freezing. Across the Southeast, there will be showers and a few thunderstorms associated with a passing cold front. Chilly Canadian air will push southward into the southern Plains and Texas, but the weather will remain dry for the most part. A storm system will approach the California coast and bring rain and mountain snow to northern and central areas.

Thursday's Pacific Temperatures

Thursday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY I	IIGH/LOW
Bangkok	89/70	lwakuni	48/42	Sasebo NB	54/45	Acapulco	90/73	Budapest	38/28	Kabul	43/17	Nairobi	84/57
Beijing	37/12	Kadena AB	70/61	Sapporo	34/24	Athens	59/42	Buenos Aires	90/70	Kiev	29/19	New Delhi	73/44
Camp Casey	37/20	Kunsan AB	44/31	Seoul	37/22	Auckland	76/60	Cairo	61/42	Kuwait	66/38	Oslo	37/36
Christchurch	63/49	Kwajalein	87/78	Shanghai	53/40	Baghdad	54/31	Cancun	83/69	London	50/45	Paris	44/40
Diego Garcia	84/73	Manila	86/72	Singapore	86/75	Barbados	81/65	Cape Town	83/62	Madrid	57/45	Rio de Janeiro	76/67
Hagatna	86/76	Misawa AB	35/24	Sydney	79/63	Barcelona	56/45	Geneva	40/37	Mexico City	73/45	Rome	57/43
Hanoi	71/61	Osan	39/22	Taegu	46/33	Berlin	37/34	Istanbul	47/34	Montreal	20/19	St. Petersburg	25/21
Hong Kong	69/63	Perth	90/68	Taipei	73/59	Bermuda	72/64	Jerusalem	54/39	Mogadishu	92/76	Stockholm	38/28
Honolulu	79/66	Pusan	48/38	Tokyo	45/39	Brussels	41/38	Johannesbur	g 89/65	Moscow	28/17	Warsaw	35/27



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NFL playoffs

Wild-card Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 8

St. Louis at Seattle N.Y. Jets at San Diego Sunday, Jan. 9 Sunday, Jan. 9
Denver at Indianapolis
Minnesota at Green Bay
Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 15 Diego, N.Y. Jets or Denver at Pitts burgh Green Bay, Seattle or St. Louis at Atlanta

Sunday, Jan. 16
Seattle, St. Louis or Minnesota at Philadel-phia Indianapolis, N.Y. Jets or San Diego at New England

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Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 23

NFC Championship Game
AFC Championship Game
Super Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 6
Jacksonville, Fla.

AFC vs. NFC

College football

Bowl glance

Tuesday, Dec. 14
New Orleans Bowl
Payout: \$750,000
Mississippi 31, North Texas 10
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Champs Sports Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Payout: \$550,000

Payout: \$850,000 Georgia Tech 51, Syracuse 14 Wednesday, Dec. 22 GMAC Bowl GMAC Bowl Mobile, Ala. Payout: \$750,000 ig Green 52, Memphis 33 Thursday, Dec. 23 Fort Worth (Texas) B Payout: \$750,000 nati 32, Marshall 14

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Monday, Dec. 27
MPC Computers Bowl
At Boise, Idaho
At Boise, Idaho
Tresno State 37, Virginia 34, 01
Motor City Bowl
At Detroit
Payout 5750,000

At Detroit
Payout: \$750,000
Connecticut 39, Toledo 10
Tuesday, Dec. 28
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Payout: \$1,2 million
Iowa State 17, Miami (Ohio) 13

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Sun Bowl
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Arizona State 7, Purdue 23
At Memphis, Tenn
Louisville 44, Bose State 40
At Atlanta
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Payout: \$3 million Tennessee 38, Texas A&M 7 Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla.

At Tampa, Fla.
Payout: \$2.75 million
Georgia 24, Wisconsin 21
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla. At Jacksonville, Fla Payout: \$1.6 millio ate 30, West Virginia Capital One Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Payout: \$5.187 r Iowa 30, LSU 25

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Iowa 30, LSU 25
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Payout: \$14.5 milliot
Texas 38, Michigan 37
Fiesta Bowl

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz,
Payout: \$11-14 milliUtah 35, Pittsburgh 7
Monday, Jan. 3
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Payout: \$11-14 milliAuburn 16, Virginia Fech 13

Tuesday, Jan. 4
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Payout: \$11-14 million
uthern Cal (12-0) vs. Oklahoma (12-0)

College basketball

Monday's men's scores

EAST International 77, Post, Conn. 63 American International 77, Post, C Bates 72, Colby 650 Bryant 90, Assumption 62 College of NJ, 183, Amhrest 61 Fairmont St. 78, Hiram 72 Cheston Valley 176, Arcadia 63 Lees-McCae 73, Bluefleld St. 59 Lehman 97, St. Josephry, Lt. 53 Mass-Lowell 79, Connecticut 59 Penn St. Eberhed St. Allegher 63, Allegher 63, Penn St. Eberhed 58, Allegher 63, Penn 51, Eberhed 58, Allegher 63, Penn 51, Eberhed 58, Allegher 63, Penn 51, Eberhed 58, Allegher 63, Allegher 63, Perceiva 64, Penn 51, Eberhed 58, Allegher 63, Penn 51, Eberhed 58, Allegher 63, Allegher 63, Perceiva 64, Penn 51, Eberhed 58, Allegher 63, Penn 51, Eberhed 64, Penn 51, Penn 51, Ritgers 95, St. Peters 86 Rutgers -Newark 64, Emmanuel, Mass. 52 Seton Hall 70, Morgan St. 57 St. Michael's 82, LeMoyne 69 St. Rose 86, S. New Hampshire 69

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Pledmont 84, Marymount, Va. 70

Monday's women's scores EAST International 79, Post, Conn. 46

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Gonzaga 71, Sacramento St. 56
Montana St.-Billings 66, NW Nazarene 65
New Mexico St. 68, Houston 63
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Palm Beach Atlantic 69, Utica Tech 45 Trinity, III. 73, Westminster, Mo. 56 Holiday Inn Naismith Classic Championship Marymount, Va. 82, Springfield 76 Third Place Plattsburgh 71, Rhode Island Coll. 62

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First Round
Nadia Petrova (1), Nussia, def. Zheng Jie,
China, 52, 63,
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Esphanic Colera-Andor, France, 6-3, 6-4,
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Second Bound

Japan, 6-3, 6-2. Second Round
Magdalena Maleeva (8), Bujaria, def.
Klara Koukalova, Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-2.
Silvia Farina Elia (5), Italy, def. Denisa
Chladkova, Czech Republic, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.
Samantha Stosur, Australia, def. Iveta Benesova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 7-6 (3).

Oatar Open

Tuesday At The Khalifa Tennis Centre At The Khalifa Tennis Centre
Doha, Qatar
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Surface: Hard-Outdoor
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First Round
Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Thomas Johansson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-2.
Sebastien Grosjean (3), France, def. Gilles Muller, Luxemburg, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
Nikolay Davydenko (8) Ducals defenses Muller, Luxemburg, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. Nikolay Davydenko (8), Russia, def. Ivo Kar-lovic, Croatia, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3. Karol Beck, Slovakia, def. Igor Andreev, Russia, 6-3, 6-4. Albert Costa, Spain, def. David Sanchez,

WTA ASB Classic

Tuesday At ASB Bank Tennis Centra Auckland, New Zealand Purse: \$140,000 (Tier IV) Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles First Round Shinobu Asagoe (4), Japan, def. Tatlana Pereblynis, Ukraine, 6-4, 6-1. Janette, Husarova, Slovakia, def. Kristina Brandi (6), Puerto Rico, 6-1, 6-2. Brandi (6), Puerto Rico, 6-1, 6-2, Nuria Llagostera Vives, Spain, def. Anne Kremer, Luxembourg, 6-3, 6-3, Jelena, Jankovic (2), Serbia-Montenegro, def. Claudine Schaul, Luxembourg, 7-5, 6-2, Lucle Safarova, Czech Republic, def. Viva Yoshida, Japan, 6-0, 6-1, Shahar Peer, Israel, def. Akiko Morigami, Shahar Peer, Israel, def. Akiko Morigami, Japan 63, 46,6-32. New Zealand, def. Marie-Eve Pelletter, Canada, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Jill Craybas, United States, def. Mellen Tu, United States, 6-2, 6-2, 5 Katada Sas, 6-2, 6-5, 5 Mara Santangelo, Italy, def. Eleni Daniilid-ou (3), Greece, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1

ATP Next Generation

Tuesday At Memorial Drive Adelaide, Australia Purse: \$419,000 (Intl. Series) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles First Round Malisse, Belgium, def. Alberto Mar-

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2. Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Davide Sanguinetti, Italy, 6-3, 6-2. Groenefeld and Haas def. Schlavone and Sanguinetti, 7-6 (7), 6-4.

Deals

Monday's transactions

AUTO RACING
CHAMP CAR WORLD SERIES—Named Steve
Shunck director of public relations and Tom
McGovern public relations specialist.
BASEBALL

American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sold the contract of NF Erick Almonte to Nippon Ham of Japan's INF Erick Almonte to Nippon Ham of Japan's Pacific League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with RHP Taryon Sturtze on a one-year con-tract. Named Deborah Tymon senior vice president of marketing and Michael Tuslan vice president of corporate sales and spon-sorships.

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Notional League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLES—Named Greg

Gross hitting coach for batavia of the New

York-Penn League

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Astional Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Announced Dan

Gilbert has purchased the team from Gor-

on Gund.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed F Edu
rdo Naiera on the injured list. Acquired I irdo Najera on the injured list. Acquired F carko Cabarkapa from Phoenix for a 2005 conditional second-round draft pick and a consumer of the pick. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Walved G Kirk enney. NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived F Jerome Noiso.

NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Activated F Rod-iev Rogers from the injured list. Waived F orsley Edwards.

PHOENIX SUNS—Activated C Jake Voskuhl

PHOENIX SUNS—Activates 6 Jane Volumer Tom the injured list.

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed FB George Layne on SALTIMORE RAVENS—Announced the resgnation of Matt Cavanaugh, offensive coor-

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Falcons still flying high

Juniors Higgins, Mohn leading drive for AA three-peat

BY DAVE ORNAUER Stars and Stripe

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or the past two years, Seoul American has ridden the broad shoulders of two transfer stars to the school's sec ond and third Far East High School Boys Class AA titles.

Now, with Nino Etienne and Jake Abramowitz distant memories and no transfers in sight, coach Steve Boyd is relying on home-grown talent, players who have come up through his system and know what's expected

And if Seoul American's tournament hopes are to lift off this year, it may be on the wings of the "J-Birds," juniors Jay Higgins and Jamaal Mohn, two guards who assert they

"are steeled for the challenge that lies ahead "There's no pressure," said Mohn, wh said Mohn, who backed up Higgins at point guard last year and takes over the starting role this year, while Higgins moves to shooting guard. "Just come out and do what we always do. As long as I have Jay by my side, I know we can show what Seoul American is made of."

Such attitude is what Boyd expects from his guard tandem - who, he contends, are the two to lead the drive for a three-peat

"These guys know their roles. They know what's expected." Boyd said. "The other guys are an important part of the team, but these are the guys who make us go. They are the glue. And they have the ability

So far, at least, the "J-Birds" have lived up



Seoul American junior guard Jamaal Mohn, top, is averaging 13.1 points, 4.8 assists and 2.9 steals per game for the Falcons.

to their promise, helping keep Boyd unbeaten in 47 Korean-American Interscholastic Activities Conference games since he took the helm three seasons ago. The Falcons have not lost to a high school team since the 2002 Class AA

They opened the league season 3-0; they're 9-12 overall, including games against military teams. Mohn has averaged 13.1 points, 4.8 as sists and 2.9 steals per game; Higgins, 9.8 points, 10.1 rebounds, 4.6 assists and 2.8

Still, it's early — and Etienne (26.8 points, 15.8 rebounds, 4.5 assists, 4.7 steals) and Abramowitz (15.2 points, 10.8 rebounds) Abramowitz (15.2 points, 10.8 rebounds) raised the bar to nosebleed territory, earning back-to-back MVP awards in leading the Falcons to their successive Class AA titles.

Higgins and Mohn say they try to emulate the examples, not the statistics, of the two

"I learned more from them than anybody, leadership, being able to handle yourself under pressure, that your teammates can say, 'Hey, if he's under control, then everything's cool.' "Higgins said.

"You learn to make sure that everybody is doing what they're supposed to do," Mohn said. "You play your hardest." Teammates, he said, "are looking up to you for leadership

"Nino and Jake set a good example," Hig-gins said. "After seeing them do it, I realized it's not as hard as it seems, and it's easier when I have somebody there to help." Not only are the Falcons aiming for three

straight Class AA titles, they're doing it knowing they'll lack any home-court advantage: Kadena of Okinawa is hosting this year's tour-

"The expectation is higher. The stakes are higher," Boyd said. "Once you've been to the top, it's hard to go back. We've set a standard at Seoul American. And this one's going to be tougher. We're going on the road. New gym, not the home crowd, different weather.

Higgins and Mohn certainly won't be strangers to the rest of the Far East - particularly the coaches whose teams the Falcons van-

quished in the past two Class AA finals.
"They've been steady, they get the job done and they do it in a good, steady team concept," said Chris Sullivan, whose Kubasaki Dragons of Okinawa fell 84-74 to Seoul American in the 2003 Class AA title game.

"Jay is tall; he can pass over any defense or back in and shoot over his opponent," Sullivan "Jamaal (is) a sparkplug off the bench. He'd come in and give the team instant energy, which is important for a sixth man.

Mohn's sixth-man abilities, indeed the depth of Seoul American's entire roster, left coach Nathan Brewster suitably impressed. His Nile C. Kinnick Red Devils of Japan fell 76-48 to the Falcons in the 2004 Class AA

They never missed a beat when the bench came in and they just killed us," Brewster said. "It was almost like they were playing by

That Higgins and Mohn still are underclass-



DAVE ORNAUER/Stars and Stripes

Seoul American coach Steve Boyd is counting on junior guards Jay Higgins, top, and Jamaal Mohn to lead the Falcons' bid for a third straight Class AA basketball title. Higgins is averaging 9.8 points, 10.1 rebounds, 4.6 assists and 2.8 steals this season.

men and are to be there next season too is "not good, for us or anybody else for that mat-ter," Brewster said.

The Falcons may lack standout players in the Abramowitz-Etienne mold, but Higgins said the lineup, featuring 5-11 senior speedster Phillippe Anglade, junior three-point spe-cialist Jeremy Christopher and 6-6 sopho-more Anthony Gatlin, may be "just as strong

"We have developed as players and gotten better over the years and the supporting cast will help us out also," he said, adding that the key will be controlling the boards, getting out on the fast break and finishing. "If we do that, we'll be all right."

"It's easier said than done, though," Mohn ided. "We have to bring out the determination. We know we're capable. If we show that at Far East, then nobody can hang with us."

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9 a.m.
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Korea Kent Foreign at Centennial Christian, 330 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 12
Korea Inf1 at Inf1 Christian-Uijongbu, 2 p.m.; Taejon Christian Inf1 at Taegu American, 330 p.m.: Inf1 Christian-Seoul at Seoul Foreign, 3:30 p.m.; Osan American at Seoul Inf1, 3:30 p.m.; Osan American at Seoul Inf1, 3:30 p.m.

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Game of the week Girls basketball Osan American (3-1) at Taegu American (5-0 league, 5-6 overall)

When: 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7. Where: Taegu American School, Camp George, South Korea.

What: First regular-season meeting of the two Korean-American Interscholasthe two korean-American interscholas-tic Activities Conference teams expect-ed to contend for both the league title and the Far East Class A Tournament championship next month at Pusan,

south Korea.

Osan Cougars are looking to return to
the top of the Class A heap, Inishing second the last two years after winning in
2001 and 2002. Taegu Warriors have fallen off the last two years after finishing
second in 2001 and third in 2002, but
have perhaps their strongest team in
school history.

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Players to watch: Osan's attack conters around 6-foot-4 junior center Margareta Margareta

Seoul American boys basketball coach

NBA scoreboard

Eastern Conference

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Toronto	11	21	.344	6					
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Sonics thwart Heat rally, snap their winning streak

Perfection lasted nearly a month for the Miami Heat. Then. the Seattle SuperSonics came to

Ray Allen scored 35 points and Rashard Lewis added 17 points and 13 rebounds as the SuperSonics snapped the Heat's fran-chise-record 14-game winning streak Monday night with a 98-96 victory.

Seattle improved the NBA's sec-

NBA roundup ond-best mad record to 12-3 Only Phoenix (12-2) has had more success away from home.

"We had to beat a very good team tonight," said Seattle coach Nate McMillan whose team won its sixth straight road game. "I think that is the team we will see come out of the Eastern Confer-

Dwyane Wade had 23 of his 28 points after halftime for Miami. which fell to 6-6 against teams from the Western Conference.

Shaquille O'Neal had 25 points, 14 rebounds, a season-high seven blocks and four assists for the Heat, who were outrebounded

"It was disappointing for the streak to end that way," Heat coach Stan Van Gundy said. "The only real negative in the game to me was our rebounding. We got absolutely worked on the glass The loss denied Miami's bid for

the NBA's first 15-game winning streak since O'Neal's Los Angeles Lakers won 19 straight in the 2000 season.

"I'll take 14 out of 15 any day of the week, any week of the month any month of the year, any year of the century," O'Neal said. "I don't know what comes after century.

With the score 98-95, Lewis fouled Miami's Eddie Jones on a three-point try with 0.4 seconds remaining. But the Heat guard a 78.7 percent shooter entering the game - connected on only one of three free-throw attempts, the last of which he missed intentionally.

"When he missed the first one, I most definitely exhaled." Lewis said. "I thought it was a bad call. Said Jones, who finished with 14 points: "It would have been better if it went in, but it didn't, so vou just need to keep moving on.

Cavaliers 94, Bobcats 83: At Charlotte, N.C., LeBron James wasn't hampered by a plastic mask he wore to protect his hroken left cheek, scoring 26 points with eight rebounds and six as-

Drew Gooden added 19 points, and Charlotte native Jeff McInnis scored 13 points despite being bothered all day by flu symptoms.

Kareem Rush scored 19 points to lead the Robcats, who lost their sixth straight. Emeka Okafor had his streak of double-doubles snapped at 19 games after scoring 12 points with just five re-



SuperSonics guard Ray Allen had 35 points on Monday to help snap Miami's franchise-record 14-game winning streak.

Raptors 105, Magic 94: At Toronto Chris Bosh tied his career high with 25 points, and Morris Peterson scored a season-high 21. Bosh also had 12 rebounds for the Raptors, who ended a three-game losing skid.

Steve Francis had 19 points for the Magic, who have lost four straight overall and six in a row on the road. Orlando's frustration showed in the fourth quarter when Francis received a late technical and Cuttino Mobley was ejected after getting back-to-back technicals.

Celtics 108, Hornets 90: At Boston, Paul Pierce had 19 points 10 rebounds and 10 assists for his fourth career triple double, and Raef LaFrentz had 14 points and 12 rebounds as Boston sent the Hornets to their eighth consecutive loss. Marcus Banks, making a rare

start at point guard in place of injured Gary Payton, had five points and an assist and Ricky Davis scored 23 for Boston which had lost four of its previous five

Lee Nailon and Baron Davis scored 18 apiece for New Orleans, which fell to an NBA-worst

Grizzlies 92. Jazz 82: At Memphis, Pau Gasol scored 25 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and keyed a third-quarter rally as the Griz zlies won their season-high fourth consecutive game.

Gasol, who had 17 points in the third quarter as Memphis took the lead, was nine of 15 from the field to help send the Jazz to their sixth straight loss. Utah has dropped nine of its past 10.

Pistons 87, Bulls 80: At Chicago, Richard Hamilton scored 28 points, 20 in the second half, and Ren Wallace had 16 rebounds and seven points

Tayshaun Prince added 15 and Rasheed Wallace scored 10 points for the Pistons, who have won five of six.

Ben Gordon gave Chicago a 70-69 lead on a jumper with 7:39 left, then Hamilton sparked a 14-4 run.

Clippers 102. Nuggets 98: At Denver, Corey Maggette had 33 points and 11 rebounds, and Rick Brunson hit a key three-pointer with 21 seconds left.

The Clippers got off to a great start, had a miserable third quarter and hit just enough shots down the stretch to win for third time in four games after a 1-7 stretch

76ers 112, Warriors 104: At Oakland, Allen Iverson scored 29 points. Andre Iguodala had 19 points and nine rebounds and Kenny Thomas also scored 19 points for the 76ers, who made 13 of 14 free throws in the fourth quarter to improve to 4-2 so far on an eight-game road trip

their longest in 10 years.

Boggs, Sandberg headed for Hall

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wade Boggs was overwhelmingly elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility Tuesday, and Ryne Sandberg made it with just six votes to spare on his third try.

Boggs, a five-time American League batting champ for the Bos ton Red Sox, was selected by 474 of the record 516 voters who are 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The 91.86 percent of ballots he received was the 19th-highest percentage in Hall history, and he became the 41st player elected on

his first chance.
In total votes, Boggs trailed Nolan Ryan (491) and George Brett (488).

"It's mind-boggling to be put in the same category," said Boggs, who credited his success to his 79-year-old father, Winfield. "He coached me in Little League and sort of nurtured me along - was there every phone call in the minor leagues

Sandberg, the 1984 National League MVP for the Chicago Cubs, was picked by 393 voters. He appeared on 76.2 percent of ballots, just above the 75 percent cutoff (387). Sandberg received 49.2 percent of votes in 2003 and got 61.1 percent last year, falling 71 votes short.

"There's been some tremendous, tremendous players who waited longer than I had to wait to get into the Hall of Fame." Sandberg said.

Reliever Bruce Sutter, appearing on the ballot for the 12th time, received 344 votes (66.7 percent), up from 301 last year but 43 shy of what was needed this time. He was followed by Jim Rice (307), Rich Gossage (285) and Andre Dawson (270)

"I'm not going to say I'm disap-pointed," Dawson said.

Willie McGee, also on the ballot for the first time, received 26 votes, exactly at the 5 percent cutture years. Darryl Strawberry got six votes in his first bid.

Pete Rose, ineligible for the ballot because of his lifetime ban from baseball received nine write-in votes, six fewer than last year and his lowest total. Rose, who admitted last year that he bet on the Cincinnati Reds while managing them in the late 1980s, has een written in on 239 of 6,687 ballots (3.6 percent) over 14 years.

He must be reinstated by late November to appear on the ballot in 2006, the final year he would be eligible.

Boggs, known for his array of pre- and postgame rituals, was a 12-time All-Star during an 18-year career, finishing with 3,010 hits.

He won batting titles in 1983 and from 1985-88, becoming the first player to win the AL batting championship in four straight years since Rod Carew from 1972-75. Boggs, who hit .300 or



Wade Boggs, a 12-time All-Star and five-time AL batting champion, had a .328 career batting average and 3,010 hits.



The Cubs' Ryne Sandberg, a nine-time Gold Glove winner and 10-time All-Star who retired with a then-record 277 homers for a second baseman, was elected with only six votes to spare.

higher 15 times, finished with a .328 career average and was the only player in the 20th century seven straight 200-hit sea sons. He also became the first player to get 200 hits and 100

walks in four consecutive seasons. A two-time Gold Glove winner at third base, Boggs played for the Red Sox from 1982-92, then spent five seasons with the New York Yankees, helping the team win the 1996 World Series and riding a police horse around Yankee Stadium after the final victory.

His final two seasons were with his hometown Tampa Bay Devil

"Here's a guy who didn't have the great, God-given talent and ability that a lot of people have, but he worked so hard at what he did, he made himself a lot better former Red Sox teammate Ellis Burks said of Boggs.

"He's probably one of the most prolific hitters in baseball history," former Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said. "There's no question he should go to the Hall of Fame."

Sandberg was a nine-time Gold Glove second baseman and a 10-time All-Star. He hit 277 homers, the most by a second baseman at the time of his retirement, and led the NL with 40 in 1990. His .989 fielding percentage is

the highest at the position. Among the players eligible for the first time on next year's BWAA ballot are Orel Hershiser, Will Clark and Dwight Gooden.

Air Force stifles Navy in its 19th straight home win

BY EDDIE PELLS The Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. Antoine Hood scored a sea-son-high 23 points and Air Force played its usual stifling defense Monday night in a 69-46 victory

over Navy Tim Keller, trying to get out of an early season shooting slump, went 2-for-3 from three-point range and finished with nine points. The Falcons (8-5) won their 19th straight home game, the

fourth-longest streak in the nation. Air Force, which has the top-ranked scoring defense in the nation, got 31 points off turn overs, hounding a young, small team from Navy (4-8) that lost for the sixth time in seven games

Laramie Mergerson had 13 points and George O'Garro had 12 points and five rebounds for the Midshipmen, who failed in to sweep football and basketball games from their military rivals

this season. Hood, a 6-foot-4 guard, did most of his damage down low, posting up and hitting a variety of turnarounds and scoop shots. He surpassed his previous season high of 17 points by making a three-pointer to give the Falcons a 55-37 lead midway through the second half

While Hood was shining inside,

forward Jacob Burtschi handed out assists. He finished with four, three of which came in the opening minutes, all on nice passes to Nick Welch (13 points), who was

cutting through the middle.

Burtschi's last assist came after he dove for a loose ball and pushed a deft outlet pass upcourt to Hood, who made a lavup as part of a 16-8 run that turned the Fal-

cons' 10-point lead into a runaway.

Air Force played its usual slow-down, Princeton-style offense and backed it up with good defense. The Falcons, who allow 51.5 points a game, forced 19 turn-overs and Dan Nwaelele had three of his team's nine steals

Navy made 50 percent of its field-goal attempts, but only managed 34 shots. Junior David Hooper, Navy's second-leading scorer averaging 12.4 points a game, had only three in 21 minutes, setting on lows for points and play ing time.

Led by Hood's 8-for-10 shooting, the Falcons went 24-for-40 from the floor (60 percent). Air Force hasn't lost at Clune

Arena since February 2003 and hosts Texas Pan-American on Wednesday before opening Mountain West Conference play at home Saturday against Colorado State

Navy opens play in the Patriot League on Saturday at Lafayette.

Lucas, Graham lift Okla. St.

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS

The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas John Lucas scored 14 of his 21 points in the final 6½ minutes of the first half, and Joey Graham sparked seventh-ranked Oklahoma State to a fast start after halftime in an 86-61 victory at Texas

A&M-Corpus Christi on Monday. The outbursts by the seniors made sure that the Cowboys

(10-1), coming off a loss that

Best Overall Scores STEELEROGWOOD

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dropped them four spots in this week's poll, avoided an upset

Corpus Christi (9-4), an NCAA independent in just its sixth sea-son, hosted a ranked team for the first time and had a seven-point lead after 10 minutes.

Graham scored eight points in

a 13-0 run in the first four minutes after halftime to push the Cowboys ahead 44-28.

Graham finished with 20 points and nine rebounds for the Cowboys, who play only teams from the Big 12 until the NCAAs.

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Check this space every Thursday during the entire NFL season for the weeks Top Scores and Best Overall Scores during the NFL Challenge.

NFL statistics

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Team statistics

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lansas City	418.4	143.1	275.4	Green Bay	396.8	119.3	277.6			
ndianapolis	404.7	115.8	288.9	Minnesota	396.2		282.3			
enver	395.8	145.8	249.9	St. Louis	367.3	101.5	265.8			
lew England	357.6	133.4	224.3	Seattle	352.1	130.9	221.2			
an Diego	347.0	136.6	210.4	Philadelphia	351.1	102.4	248.7			
ennessee	342.9	116.9	226.0	Carolina	326.6	98.9	227.7			
lew York Jets	339.9	149.3	190.6	Dallas	324.8	110.8	214.0			
littsburgh	324.0	154.0	170.0	New Orleans Atlanta	324.6	100.4	224.2			
akland	322.1	80.9	241.1	Atlanta	317.7	167.0	150.7			
incinnati	321.3	114.9	206.3	Tampa Bay	310.2	93.1	217.1			
louston	320.5	117.6	202.9	New York Giants	295.1	119.0	176.1			
acksonville	313.1	115.6	197.4	Detroit	293.3	111.1	182.3			
luffalo	293.2		176.1	San Francisco	286.6	90.6	196.0			
leveland	280.1	103.6	176.5	Arizona	284.4	104.3	180.1			
Miami	275.3	83.7	191.6	Washington	274.8	110.3	164.5			
laltimore	273.4	128.9	144.5	Chicago	238.5	101.5	137.0			
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littsburgh	258.4	81.2	177.2	Washington	267.6	81.5	186.1			
luffalo	264.3	100.3	164.0	Tampa Bay	284.5	123.3	161.2			
enver	278.7	94.5	184.2	Philadelphia	319.7	118.9	200.8			
laltimore	300.2	105.1	195.1	Arizona	321.3	131.6	189.8			
lew York Jets	304.9	97.9	207.0	New York Giants		135.1	189.1			
//iami	305.9	143.9	162.0	Atlanta	325.4	105.1	220.4			
lew England	310.8	98.3	212.5	Dallas	330.3	110.3	220.1			
acksonville	320.9	111.1	209.8	St. Louis	334.6	136.2	198.4			
leveland	325.9	144.6	181.3	Carolina	336.4	119.0	217.4			
an Diego	335.0	81.7	253.3	Chicago	336.9	128.1	208.8			
incinnati	335.3	128.9	206.4	Detroit	337.6	117.9	219.6			
louston	341.1	115.2	225.9	San Francisco	342.6	124.7	217.9			

Alexander tries to downplay 'stabbed-in-back' comment

Seahawks RB just missed rushing title

BY TIM KORTE The Associated Press

KIRKLAND Wash - Shaun Alexander apologized Monday to fans - but not his coach or teammates — for saying he was "stabbed in the back" by Mike Holmgren's quarterback sneak call that may have cost him a rushing title.

"I'm human," Alexander said at team headquarters. "Anybody can, at one time, pop off. I've done it several times. I think in the posi-tion I'm in, I need to own up to it."

Alexander created a stir after Seattle won the NFC West by beating Atlanta 28-26 on Sunday. Immediately after the game, he used strong language to challenge Holmgren's play call.

"We were going to win any way," Alexander said after the game. "We were on the freakin' goal line, and I got stabbed in the back.'

Curtis Martin of the New York Jets ran for 153 yards in a loss at St. Louis and edged Alexander by 1 yard for the rushing title, the closest margin ever.

"It got the best of me," Alexander said Monday. "I definitely blurted out stuff I shouldn't have said. I wouldn't want to take any light away from this team and what we have accomplished." Alexander said he hadn't spo-

ken to Holmgren and insisted there was no reason to apologize to him or teammates. They know him well enough, he explained to realize he puts winning ahead of statistics.



Seahawks RB Shaun Alexander apologized Monday for questioning coach Mike Holmgren's quarterback sneak on Sunday.

Holmgren wasn't available for comment Monday.

"It's really simple," Alexander said. "I would have loved to have the record. But by no means does it have anything to do with taking any light, any excitement, any joy from this team and all the hard work we put together to win the

It was a huge win for the Seahawks (9-7), who earned a home game in the wild-card round Saturday against division rival St. Louis A loss would have sent Seattle on the road to play the

division '

Holmgren indicated he had wanted Alexander to win the title. The Falcons drove 69 yards in the final 4:28 to pull within 28-26 before failing to convert the 2-point

"It's too bad we didn't get the ball back," Holmgren said. "They ate up the clock with their final drive. Shaun had a chance at the missed it. That was too bad. I would have liked to seen him get

The Seahawks went ahead 28-20 with 4:28 remaining when guarterback Matt Hasselbeck scored on a 1-yard sneak on sec

ond-and-goal. Alexander agreed Monday it was the right call, but said it felt at the time "like gasoline on the fire" because he knew he was close to the rushing title. He insisted he didn't know exactly how many yards he needed.

"I just figured someone was doing the math," he said. It's been a great season for Al-

exander The fifth-year running back, who will be an unrestricted free agent after the season, reached the Pro Bowl for the second straight year with a career-high and franchise-record 1.696 vards

rushing. His 16 TDs rushing matched his team record from 2002, and his team-record 20 total TDs made him the 10th player in NFL history with 20 or more in a sea

Alexander led Martin by 72 yards going into the regular sea-son's final weekend. Martin had 24 yards on three carries in over time at St. Louis and finished with 1.697 yards on the season.

"I think Shaun Alexander has had as good a year as any running back in the NFL," Hasselbeck said Sunday. "His teammates feel that way, his coaches feel that way, and he should know that."

Jags, Bears fire offensive coordinators

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Jaguars offensive coordinator Bill Musgrave was fired Tuesday after Jacksonville finished last in the AFC and 29th in the league in scoring.

Muserave was heavily criticized during the season for not getting the most out of an offense that featured running back Fred Taylor receiver Jimmy Smith and emerging quarterback Byron Leftwich.

The Jaguars struggled all season in the red zone, on third downs and in short-vardage situations. Coach Jack Del Rio never publicly criticized Musgrave, but he never gave him a vote of confidence, either.

Del Rio indicated Monday he planned to make a change

Musgrave who started his coaching career working with quarterbacks for the Oakland Raiders in 1997, was offensive coordinator for two seasons at Virginia before joining Del Rio in Jacksonville in 2003.

He also was an assistant with the Philadelphia Eagles and the

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Carolina Panthers. The Jaguars finished one victory shy

of returning to the postseason for the first time since 1999. It was a four-win im provement from Del Rio's first season, but most of the losses stemmed from too little offense.

Offensive coordinator Shea fired by Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - The Chicago Bears fired offensive coordinator Terry Shea on Tuesday after a season in which the team had one of the NFL's worst offens.

The Bears, who finished 5-11. also ranked last in six major statistical categories, including scoring and total yards, using four quarterbacks.

Chicago lost six of its last seven games. The Bears had more lost fumbles (21) than offensive touchdowns (19)

Shea was previously the quarterbacks coach of the high-scoring Kansas City Chiefs, and came to Chicago promising a major makeover featuring a version of the West Coast offense

But quarterback Rex Grossman was lost in the third game of the season with a knee injury, and the Bears went through three more starters at the position.

Bills RB Henry wants out of backup role

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. Travis Henry wants out of Buffalo because he's unhappy with the prospect of spending another season as Willis McGahee's backup.

"I want to go somewhere where I can be a starter and play, and be a big contributor," Henry said Monday, a day after the Bills' missed the playoffs with a season-ending loss to Pittsburgh.

With a year left on his contract, Henry wouldn't say he was demanding a trade. But the former three-year starter made it clear he wouldn't accept another season with a secondary role.

"I'm a starter. I've been starting since I've been in this league," Henry said. "I know the role that I was given this year. I didn't like it, but I dealt with it."

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BCS looks at selection committee, not a playoff

The Associated Press

MIAMI - With no plans for a playoff, the Bowl Championship Series will consider using a committee of college football experts to set the next national title game.

"I have to tell you, I really do not see an NFL-style playoff coming to college football any time soon," BCS coordinator and Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg

said Tuesday. Weiberg also said the BCS will search for a replacement for The Associated Press poll to help rank the top teams.

Five teams took records into this bowl season, prompting many fans, players and even some coaches to call for a playoff format.

Auburn and Utah won their bowl games while Boise State lost for the first time. Southern California and Oklahoma were to play for the BCS title Tuesday night in Group of experts would set matchups for major bowls



The best quarterback Jason Campbell and Auburn can hope for is a share of a split national championship, which would be the second in two years in college football.

a matchup of unbeatens in the Orange Bowl

Weiberg said he is "very interested" in a committee structure that would be similar to the one used to set the field for the NCAA basketball tournaments

"I'm not prepared to endorse it because I want to hear more about the discussion with my colleagues," he said.

"I think we certainly need to take a look and see whether there are alternatives in terms of wheth er there is another poll that could perhaps be plugged into the spot hat was there for the AP poll

The men's NCAA basketball tournament uses a 10-person committee made up of conference commissioners and athletic directors to set its field of 65 teams.

A BCS selection committee would likely need more than 10 members. Weiberg said.

"I don't believe it would be an easy assignment, and I think my sense is, though, there would be neonle that would be willing to serve and that care a lot about college football, that have been tied

to it in the past, that are part of institutions now that would likely step forward," he said. Even if a committee is used to set the 1 vs. 2 game, and possibly even to create a pool of at-large

teams for the bowls to choose from it wouldn't eliminate the need for the BCS standings. "We still are going to have a

need in whatever system we have, even with a committee, to have some sort of standings," he said. "So it would be very likely that even in a committee structure, there would have to be some sort

of published standings. How often it would occur. I don't know The Associated Press sent the month, asking that the AP poll not be used in the BCS formula.

Last year, the BCS decided to emphasize the AP media poll and coaches' noll more than ever before. The two polls each counted for one-third of a team's BCS grade in 2004. A compilation of six computer rankings made up the other third

The AP said the BCS's unauthorized use of its poll has harmed AP's reputation and interfered with AP's agreements with AP poll voters.

"I don't believe that the coaches' poll and a combination of com-puters is sufficient," Weiberg "I think something else is going to have to happen there Weiberg said other issues BCS officials will address this offsea-

son include: ■ Future automatic qualification provisions for conferences

■ The logistics of a fifth BCS game, added last year to allow greater access to the BCS

Utah quarterback Smith going pro

SALT LAKE CITY - Alex Smith already has a degree, a perfect season and

was a finalist for the Heisman Trophy There's not much more for the Utah quarterback to accomplish, so he's leaving school with one year of eligibility remaining and entering the NFL Draft



"I just felt like this was the right opportunity for me to make the jump," Smith said Tuesday

Smith, yet to hire an agent, wasn't sure two years ago whether he wanted to keep playing football at all, let alone have a future in the NFL. But he's had a remarkable 21-1 run since taking over the Utes' starting job early in the 2003 season.

He led Utah to a 12-0 record this season and threw four touchdown passes in a 35. win over Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl. "I couldn't picture this two months ago,

said Smith, who had 32 TD passes and just four interceptions. "It's been quite a ride." Smith knows his profile can't get much higher than it did this season. He was the first Utah player to be a Heisman Trophy finalist and was a second-team AP All-America selection.

Utah doesn't usually have players leave early for the NFL. But Smith gained invaluable exposure as a Heisman finalist and during Utah's run to becoming the first team to make a Bowl Championship Series game from a conference without a guaranteed spot.

"Where do you go from here? There's not much place left in college football for me so I just kind of felt it was time to move Smith said. on.

The move leaves new Utah coach Kyle Whittingham in a bit of a jam. He's replacing Urban Meyer, who was hired by Florida and set an impossible standard with Utah's first unbeaten, untied season since 1930.

Whittingham is without an experienced who played sparingly behind Smith this season, is the only scholarship quarterback and he's only 17 years old.

Gil Brandt the NFL's chief draft consult. ant, said of Smith, "I'm not sure that if he stayed that he wouldn't have dominated the college landscape. He could have been one of the two or three quarterbacks that would've been first-round nicks. And he may still be a first-round pick

Cal QB Rodgers will enter NFL Draft

BERKELEY, Calif. - California quarterback Aaron Rodgers will forego his senior season to enter the NFL Draft, capping his impressive two-year transformation from a junior college star to a top pro prospect.

"I just feel like it's too big of an opportunity to pass up," Rodgers said Monday. "I'm looking forward to competing with the other quarterbacks for a chance to make an NFL team, and I'm fulfilling a childhood dream."

Rodgers passed for 2,566 yards and 24 touchdowns this season, his only full year as Cal's starter. He is seventh on Cal's career passing list with 5.469 vards.

Cal coach Jeff Tedford supported Rodgers' decision, particularly after consulting with several experts and former players who believe Rodgers could be the first quarterback taken, probably going high in the first round.

"The opportunity that he has doesn't come around all the time," Tedford said.

La. Tech RB Moats headed to the pros

RUSTON, La. - Louisiana Tech running back Ryan Moats will skip his final college season and enter the NFL Draft.

Moats rushed for 1,774 yards and 18 touchdowns on the way to being the Western Athletic Conference player of the year this season. He rushed for over 200 yards five times in 2004

Gundy replaces Miles at Okla. St.; RB Morency will skip senior season

STILLWATER, Okla. - Oklahoma State promoted offensive coordinator Mike Gundy to head coach Monday, the same day his predecessor Les Miles was hired at

Gundy was the offensive coordinator under Miles for the past four seasons, helping the Cowboys average 31.5 points per game during his tenure.

The 37-year-old Gundy was Oklahoma State's quarterback from 1986-89. He holds school records for career total offense and most passing yards in a game with 429. In other Oklahoma State news, junior

running back Vernand Morency says he's turning pro because of Miles' departure "With coach Miles leaving, I just feel



Utah's Alex Smith threw 32 TD passes, ran for 10 and had only four interceptions this season while throwing for 2.952 vards.

mentally and physically ready to go and make my presence felt in the NFL," said Morency, who turns 25 on Feb. 4, "There's no doubt I'm the top back in America.

Despite missing one game with a knee in-jury, Morency carried 250 times for 1,454 yards and 12 touchdowns during the regu-lar season.

Clarett asks U.S. Supreme Court to hear his case

WASHINGTON - Former Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett asked the Supreme Court to reconsider his lawsuit chal-lenging the NFL's draft eligibility rule.

The request was filed Monday, said Clarett's attorney, Alan Milstein. The NFL has 30 days to respond, and a decision on whether the case will be heard probably would come soon after

St. John's will not participate in Big East hoop tournament son with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory over French

NEW YORK - St. John's will not participate in the Big East tournament because of the penalties the basketball program imposed on itself earlier this season Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese

confirmed Monday that St. John's will not be eligible for the field and there will be one less game in the 11-team tournament. The fifth-seeded team also will receive a bye into the quarterfinals.

In November, St. John's imposed two

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years' of penalties - including a postseason ban for 2004-05 — after investigation vealed former player Abe Keita was given

cash by an athletic department employee. The NCAA is continuing its investigation into the matter and will decide if the self-imposed penalties are enough. The Red Storm (6-4) have already

matched their victory total (6-21) from last season - the worst in school history.

Federer cruises in Aussie Open tuneup DOHA, Qatar - Roger Federer began

his Australian Open preparation by beating David Ferrer 6-1, 6-1 in less than one hour in the first round of the Qatar Open

In the second round, the top-ranked Federer will play 1997 U.S. Open runner-up Greg Rusedski.

Victorious Hewitt rusty in Adelaide

ADELAIDE, Australia - Top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt opened his 2005 singles seaqualifier Arnaud Clement in the first round of the Australian men's hardcourt championships on Tuesday.

Hewitt had a series of early unforced errors and dropped four consecutive games in the first set. He found his rhythm in the second, taking the final five games and serving out the set with an ace.

Hewitt broke Clement with a well-placed backhand lob in the opening game of the third set and kept the momentum.



Auburn safety Junior Rosegreen is pursued by Virginia Tech players D.J Parker and Jimmy Martin (52) after an interception in the Sugar Bowl on Monday night at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

Auburn: AP poll is Tigers' only hope for share of national championship

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They didn't play like it, though. John Vaughn's three short field goals accounted for most of the scoring. Carnell Williams and Ronnie Brown, Auburn's heralded running back duo, combined for only 129 yards rushing and didn't get close to the end zone.

Williams also fumbled in the fourth quarter when the Tigers, leading 16-0, were driving for the touchdown that could have made the victory a lot more impressive.

Campbell was named MVP after completing 11 of 16 passes but had only 189 yards passing After looking so nasty the first 50 minutes, Auburn's defense gave up two huge touchdowns, including an 80-yarder with two min-

And if not for some blunders by the Hokies (10-3), Auburn wouldn't even be pleading its case right now. Virginia Tech botched two easy scoring opportunities, including a chip-shot field goal, and also missed a 2-point

The Hokies finally found their groove late in the fourth quarter, with Bryan Randall connecting with Josh Morgan on two scoring passes, including the 80-yarder with two minutes left.

Randall threw for 299 yards, but was 21-for-38 with two interceptions.

"People were expecting it to be a blowout. People were expecting Auburn to show they should be in Miami," Virginia Tech cornerback Eric Green said. "I think they're right where they belong."

The odd team out in a troika of 12-0 teams, Auburn settled for a spot in the Sugar Bowl against the Hokies, while USC and Oklahoma were tapped for the Orange Bowl — the BCS title game.

Nothing ever seems to work out smoothly in Division I-A football, the only college sport that insists on using a mix of polls and bowls to determine its champion rather than settling things with a playoff.

than settling things with a playoff. Auburn's hopes were based on his convoluted scenario: The Tigers defeated Virginia Tech convincingly, Oklahoma knocked off 44 People were expecting it to be a blowout. People were expecting Auburn to show they should be in Miami. I think they're right where they belong.

Eric Green Virginia Tech cornerback

USC in an ugly Orange Bowl and enough voters in The Associated Press media poll picked Auburn as the No. 1 team, creating another split championship.

The winner of the Orange Bowl is assured of being voted No. 1 in the coaches' poll. But the AP rankings aren't tied to the BCS.

Last season. USC was voted No.

Last season, USC was voted No.

1 by the AP after winning the
Rose Bowl, while LSU won the
BCS title by beating Oklahoma in
the Sugar Bowl.

But when Randall threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Morgan with 6:58 left, ruining Auburn's shutout, one could almost sense that USC, Oklahoma and especially — the BCS were breathing a little easier.

Randall dealt another blow with his 80-yard strike. The Tigers recovered the onside kick and kneeled down to run out the clock, deciding to preserve the victory rather than try to win more impressively.

"I just wanted to win by one,"
Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville
said. "That's all that counts. If you
have to win with style points, you
might as well throw out all the systoms."

But with three unbeaten teams so closely matched, style and poise are the only way to set one apart.

Auburn blew its chance to blow

the game open in the first half, going 0-for-3 from inside the Virginia Tech 10. The Tigers had to settle for field goals by Vaughn, who connected from 23, 19 and 24 yards for a 9-0 lead at halftime.

After taking the second-half kickoff, Aubum finally drove all the way to the end zone. The biggest play was a third-and-16, when Campbell scrambled near the Virginia Tech sideline and spotted Anthony Mix breaking open, connecting with him on a 53-yard pass.

Then, on third-and-2 from the

Virginia Tech 5, Campbell froze the linebackers with play-action and hit Devin Aromashodu on a quick slant over the middle for Auburn's first TD.

It would be their only one, hardly the sort of definitive statement the Tigers hoped to make with the nation — and all those crucial voters — watching.

"We're a well-rounded team that is 13-0," Tuberville said. "We can't do any more than

what we did. So we'll accept some national championship from somebody, if anybody wants to give it to us."

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Second Quarter
AU—FG Vaughn 24, 1:50.
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Failures inside 20 costly for Va. Tech

By PAUL NEWBERRY

NEW ORLEANS — Virginia Tech could have ended all the controversy. The Hokies let their chance slip away.

By dropping a pass in the end zone and missing a chip-shot field goal, Virginia Tech allowed Auburn to finish its perfect season with a 16-13 victory in the Sugar Bowl.

So, while the Tigers (13-0) pitched themselves as co-national champions, the Hokies pondered what might have been without those two glaring miscues

what might have been without those two glaring miscues. "We had opportunities to win this game," quarterback Bryan Randall said. "Right now, it's defi-

nitely disappointing."

Virginia Tech (10-3) made it close at the end.

Randall connected with Josh Morgan on two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, including an 80-yarder with 2:01 left. But the ninth-ranked Hokies failed to recover the onside kick and could only watch helplessly as Auburn ran out the clock, then poured onto the field to celebrate.

Auburn's defense was impressive, picking Randall off twice—double his total in the previous seven games. But Virginia Tech ran eight plays inside the 10-yard line and came away with nothing.

Trailing 6-0, the Hokies wasted their chance to take the lead when fullback Jesse Allen dropped a short pass in the second quarter. On fourth-and-goal inside the 1 Randall faked a hand-

off to Mike Imoh and flipped a pass to Allen, who was open in the end zone. But Allen couldn't control the ball, bobbling it several

times before it fell.

Randall had what appeared to be a clear path to the end zone from the 10-yard line at the start of the fourth quarter. But as he crossed the 6, Auburn defensive back Carlos Rogers closed in fast, sending Randall on an end-over-end tumble.

When Randall came to rest practically on his head — he was still well short of the goal line. Two plays later, Brandon Pace missed a 23-yard field goal attempt, pulling the ball wide left.

Even when the Hokies found their groove, it wasn't enough. Mikal Baaquee recovered Carnell Williams' fumble and Virginia Tech drove for its first score of the night, Randall's 29-yard pass to Morgan with 6:58 left.

The Hokies went for a 2-point conversion, but Randall's incomplete pass left the score at 16-6.

The Tigers intercepted Randall on Virginia Tech's next series, but the Hokies' defense forced Auburn to go three-and-out.

On Virginia Tech's next play, Morgan slipped behind Auburn's prevent defense for the 80-yard touchdown that made it 16-13. But Auburn recovered the on-

side kick, one last missed opportunity for Virginia Tech. "They gave the same kind of ef-

fort they gave all year," coach Frank Beamer said. "We just didn't have quite the timing or the sharpness we needed to have against a team like Auburn."

Defense: Big plays helped Tigers hold off Hokies

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Rosegreen, often overshadowed by All-American cornerback Carlos Rogers, had several huge plays. First, he returned an interception 32 yards to set up a field goal in the first quarter. He also had a hand — literally

— in Auburn's goal line stand in the second. A diving Rosegreen got a fingertip on the ball, and fullback Jesse Allen dropped what looked like a sure touchdown in the end zone.

"I got up in the defense's face and let them know they weren't going to get in the end zone," Rosegreen said.

Tuberville called that stand "a key of the game."

"We made them throw the ball from the 1-yard line," he said.

"That means we had convinced them we could stop the run." Rosegreen deflected a pass into linebacker Derrick Graves' hands to help thwart Virginia Tech's comeback try in the fourth

Tech's comeback try in the fourth quarter.

Randall hadn't thrown an interception in the last four games and had only one in the last seven. ception gave Virginia Tech the ball at the Auburn 32 late in the third quarter, the defense held again. The Hokies converted one

fourth-down play to set up first-and-goal, again from the 10. Randall briefly appeared to

Randan briefly appeared to have some running room, but Rogers flipped him with a nice tackle and Brandon Pace missed what turned out to be an important 23-yard field goal attempt.

Auburn's defense was supposed to be the team's big question mark after losing five stars from the front seven. The Tigers attracted so much attention for the defenders who were gone—such as linebackers Karlos Dansby and Dontarrious Thomas—they gave themselves the "No-Name" tag.

They also proved a nightmarish third quarter in the Southeastern Conference championship game was an aberration

The Tigers gave up an 80-yard touchdown run to Tennessee's Gerald Riggs and allowed three rushing TDs after giving up only one in the first 11 games. The Hokies couldn't add another.

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Ryne Sandberg

Auburn states its case for No. 1

No. 3 Tigers beat Va. Tech in Sugar Bowl to finish 13-0

> BY NANCY ARMOUR The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — High above the field, a tiny handwritten sign read, "Auburn's No. 1 in my poll." The Tigers ought to frame it, because that's likely to be the only

place they're No. 1
Needing a dominant display to
keep its improbable hopes of splitting the national championship
alive, the third-ranked Tigers instead limped to a 16-13 victory
over No. 9 Virginia Tech in the
Sugar Bowl on Monday night.
Their offense was bland and their
defense gave up two late touchdowns.

Even their postgame party was subdued, far from the raucous scene after last month's Southeastern Conference title game.

"Not having a chance to win the national championship is not a good feeling," receiver Courtney Taylor said. "We'd play the winner of the Orange Bowl at any time. We'd love to play them. But they're in the title game, and we're not."

The Tigers at least preserved their perfect season, becoming the first Auburn squad to finish 13-0. But that will be small consolation when they watch Tuesday night's Orange Bowl between No. 1 Southern Cal and No. 2 Oklahoma, knowing the winner of that game will almost certainly be the undisputed national champion.

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"People just don't understand
how hard it is to go 13-0," said
Jason Campbell, who threw for
one touchdown. "I'm not going to
sit here and say we're No. 2 behind anybody. I feel like we're

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Above, Auburn's Jay Ratiiff holds a sign reflecting his thoughts at a sign reflecting his thoughts the his team beat Viriginia Tech 16-13. in the Sugar Bowl at the Louisiana Superdome on Monday in New Orleans. Left, Virginia Tech QB Bryan Randall was pressured into uncharacteristic mistakes, including two interceptions. Right, Auburn QB Jason Campbell (11-for-16, 189 yards, TD) was chosen as the same's MVP.

AP photos



SEC champs' defense might be best, despite two late TDs

BY JOHN ZENOR
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Auburn's defense, at least, made a decent case for No. 1.

Thrust into several tough situations, the third-ranked Tigers stymied No. 9 Virginia Tech and Bryan Randall for most of Monday night's 16-13 victory in the Sugar Bowl.

The nation's top scoring defense produced a little bit of everything: a goal-line stand, two key interceptions and a handful of bone-iarring tackles.

"It all comes down to defense," coach Tommy Tuberville said. It sure did this time.

Fabulous for 53 minutes, Auburn (13-0) did have a shaky finish defensively. The close score didn't help the team's hopes of sharing the national title, but it hardly hurt the Tigers' claim that they have the best defense in the country.

Auburn gave up two touchdown passes by Randall in the final seven minutes, including an 80-yarder to Josh Morgan with two minutes left when free safety Will Herring fell down.

Auburn's defenders more than compensated for an offense that coughed up two second-half turnovers, holding the Hokies scoreless for the first 53 minutes.

The Tigers harried Randall, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, into rare mistakes and held the Hokies to 299 yards, 66 below their season average.

"We put pressure on them," safety Junior Rosegreen said. "We tried to rattle them a little bit"

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